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## Second time lucky for casino?



Pat Smith

By ALEX HAMILTON

A LOCAL businessman wants to re-try his luck at bringing casino gambling to Terrace now that the province is offering communities fat monetary incentives.

Terrace Inn owner John Georgilas said he wants to re-open debate on the issue now that the provincial government released a white paper on gambling Feb. 2, which contained 36 recommendations of how to improve gaming controls.

The white paper advocates that if communities accept fully operational casinos, they could keep 10 per cent of the net revenues.

That would mean an extra \$680,000 a year for the City of Terrace if city council was to reverse its 1997 decision rejecting a charity casino.

It was estimated a casino here would net \$6.8 million a year for the province and local charities, and \$3.3 million for the casino operator.

Georgilas made a proposal to city council in 1997 to open a community casino here, but councillors rejected the notion in a 4-2 vote.

Later that same year, Gary Jackson of Vancouver's Royal Diamond casinos was turned down by the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District and the Kitsumkalum band council after propositioning both organizations for charity casino sites in Thornhill and at Kitsumkalum.

Georgilas said he plans to meet with city councillors soon to try to determine if there's any appetite to reconsider the issue.

"Council is going to get a benefit out of it," Georgilas noted. "I would love to put a new proposal together. But it still has to be okayed by council."

Mayor Jack Talstra said he wouldn't put charity casinos on council's agenda to discuss until the province provides more information on the subject.

"I'd want to check figures," he said.

President of the Terrace Bingo Association, Pat Smith, also said it was too early to comment on the white paper.

He said the Terrace Bingo Association members are worried that a casino here would create competition with charity bingo.

Although the bingo association supported the idea of

opening a charity casino in Terrace in 1997, Smith said members only voted for the proposal because they believed a casino would be established outside of the city anyway.

Their rationale was that Terrace would experience all the negative social effects of gambling, but none of the monetary benefits that would flow to charities.

Smith said that the monetary incentive in the white paper might tempt local governments but he said city councillors can't forget about the social problems that result from gambling.

"We're confident that all governments and First Nations organizations would maintain a no vote in the area," he said.

For now the white paper remains a proposal meant for discussion only. Employment and investment minister Mike Farnworth is asking public comment before March 15.

For the recommendations in the white paper to be adopted, legislation would still have to be drafted and passed by the province this spring.

## Building roof falls

SNOWLOADS hit their most dangerous level in nearly a decade last week, claiming one local building.

The roof of Kalum Tire's service centre came down at 1 a.m. Thursday night.

Building inspector Paul Gipps said weight on roofs peaked that night — when a record snowfall through the day turned to steady rain.

Most roofs began to drain and the threat soon passed.

The danger was greatest for flat-roofed buildings like that of Kalum Tire, he said, because some of the drains were plugged, giving water nowhere to escape.

"If you get any amount of water pooling on a flat roof it can unbalance the roof and I think that had a large part to do with it," he said.

No one was injured in the Kalum Tire collapse. Owner Blair Pylot said they'll rent service bays elsewhere to continue work for their customers while the structure is rebuilt.

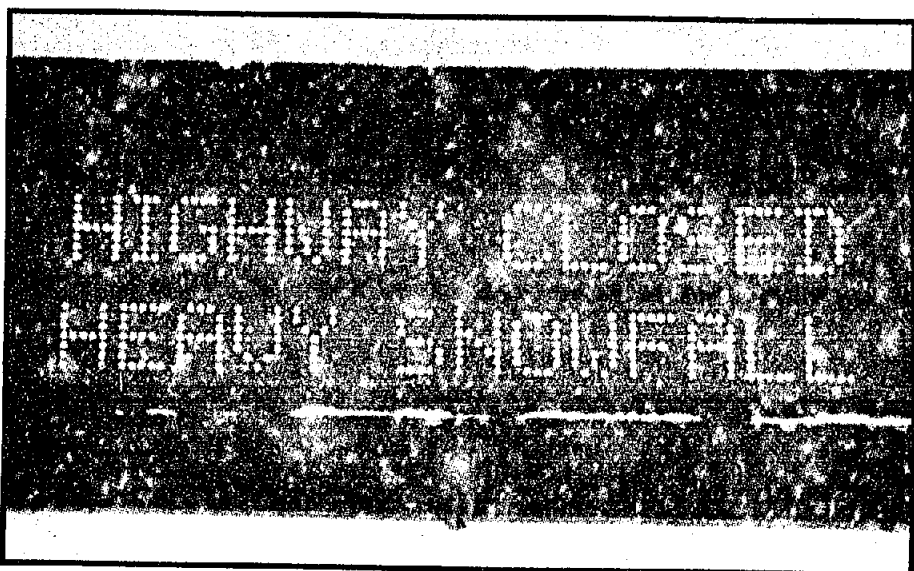
A couple of buildings also collapsed in Kitimat.

The last time he could recall dangerous snowloads here was in 1990, when a city building in the public works yard collapsed.

Gipps said snowloads peaked at about 20 pounds per foot of snow on a roof, meaning a house with three feet of snow was starting to approach the 70 pounds per square foot most homes are built to withstand.

Although some residents headed up on their roofs to shovel off the load, Gipps cautions that it's surprisingly easy to fall off or rip up shingles or skylights.

Shovelling off one entire side of a roof then switching to the other side can unbalance the load and cause collapse, he added.



HWY 16 WEST to Prince Rupert was closed Thursday (above) after record snowfalls blanketed the city. Snowplows and graders worked around the clock to open the highway by 9 a.m. the next morning.



WORKERS salvage equipment from Kalum Tire's service garage on Friday after heavy snow loads brought the building's roof down during the night. Rain that fell after the heavy snow put unusual weight on area roofs.

## Record snow blankets city

Mega-dump smashes previous mark here, while Lakelse Lake sets new national high

AREA RESIDENTS survived Canada's biggest ever one-day snowfall Thursday and, unlike Toronto, did it without having to call in the troops.

The snow piled up faster than anyone or any thing could keep up with on Thursday.

When it finally stopped, 113.1 cm had fallen in Terrace, beating the city's previous single-day record of 99.1 cm on Jan. 17, 1974, according to Environment Canada's Gary Myers.

February 11, 1999 was even more historic at Lakelse Lake, where 127.1 centimetres fell, breaking the previous national record when 118.1 cm fell at the lake in 1974.

Then came the mild temperatures, interspersed with rain, as area residents dug themselves out and mushed through the slush.

At the height of the white barrage, schools were closed, businesses shut down and the airport was out of service.

Highway 16 leading to Prince Rupert was closed as was Hwy37 south to Kitimat, forcing Alcan, Eurocan and Methanex commuters to bunk up with friends in Kitimat or to book into motels. Even Skeena Cellulose shut down for the afternoon and experienced limited operations the next day.

Airport manager Darryl Laurent said this is the first

time in his 15 years of work that the airport has had to close.

There was so much snow on the runway, he said, that the airport remained closed the following day, too. Passengers were bussed to Smithers and flown out there.

Snow fell Feb. 11 at an average rate of 12 cm an hour.

"It's certainly an extremely high rate of snow," said Peter Lansdowne, general manager of Nechako Northcoast, the company responsible for clearing highways in the area.

Lansdowne said all snowplows, graders and sidewalk clearers were out in full force.

Nechako also hired every grader available in town to help clear the highways.

Lansdowne explained plows had trouble clearing snow quickly due to poor visibility.

Snowplow drivers had trouble seeing the edges of the highways, so trucks were getting stuck in ditches because they couldn't see where they were on the roads.

The road to Kitimat opened at 11 p.m. Feb. 11 and Hwy16 to Prince Rupert opened at 9 a.m. Feb. 12.

"It has been a remarkable stretch of weather that we haven't had in years," said Shawn McKinley, acting director of highways.

As the snow fell, Terrace

fire chief and emergency coordinator Randy Smith was busy securing the provincial emergency program. He made sure schools were prepared to stay open if school children couldn't get home.

"The system worked," Smith said. "All people were ready."

With every piece of city snow clearing equipment mobilized, private equipment hired and every person possible out on that equipment, \$1,500 an hour was being spent during the height, said city engineering director Stew Christiansen.

"We're working 24 hours a day," said Christiansen of plowing, clearing and trucking away the vast mountains of white stuff.

City employees from carpenters to purchasing agents to the building inspector jumped on machines and cleared snow.

Since the beginning of the month and up to the end of Feb. 11, 182 centimetres have fallen.

That's in stark contrast to the three or four years of relatively mild winter the area had enjoyed until this one.

For oldtimers, it brought back memories of the winters Terrace and area used to experience.

For relative newcomers, it meant swapping what will become new memories that will be passed along about this winter.

## Forget about guns, auxiliaries told

AUXILIARY RCMP officers here have a big decision to make after B.C.'s top RCMP officer announced Feb. 10 they won't be allowed to carry firearms.

They'll have to either accept Assistant Commissioner Murray Johnston's decision or quit, said Cpl. Ewan Harvie, who runs the provincial auxiliary program from Victoria.

"Johnston's decision is final," Harvie said. "They're volunteers, they can choose not to come back."

Under new guidelines just released, aux-

iliaries will be asked to take on more crime prevention duties and community-based activities.

In B.C., auxiliaries had become used to being more active on street patrols with regular officers.

"But that doesn't mean they'll be handing out brochures in the mall," Harvie said of new duties being proposed for volunteers.

B.C. auxiliaries were the RCMP's only armed volunteer force in Canada.

The decision to arm them happened in

1984 when senior RCMP management of the day decided they needed weapons for safety issues.

Once they were armed, auxiliaries gradually took on more responsibilities including attending domestic disputes, Harvie said.

Harvie said Johnston's opinion is based on his belief that B.C. auxiliaries don't seem to be in any more danger than other officers across Canada and therefore do not need to carry sidearms.

"Auxiliaries in Wetaskawin (Sas-

katchewan) aren't in any more danger than auxiliaries in Terrace," Harvie said.

Auxiliaries across B.C. have gone on record as saying they need sidearms to secure their safety. And last week Liberal critic Geoff Plant called for Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh to ask the RCMP to reverse their decision.

"B.C. communities need as many experienced officers as they can get," said Plant.

The Attorney General declined comment on Plant's criticism.

"It's an RCMP decision and they

would be the one's to respond to it," said spokesperson Kate Thompson.

Dosanjh agreed late last year to arm auxiliary officers across B.C. but added the final decision rested with the RCMP.

Auxiliary officers have been off the streets here and elsewhere since they were disarmed in April of last year.

Should auxiliaries decide to return, they'll be taking standardized training courses across the province.

They'll also get new uniforms to distinguish them from regular RCMP officers.



## Reform tags treaty cost at \$1.3 billion

A NEW study paid for by a Reform MP concludes the Nisga'a treaty would cost \$1.3 billion to implement — at least \$800 million more than the province's estimate.

The report prepared for Delta MP John Cummins by R.M. Richardson and Associates says the B.C. government has grossly underestimated what it is giving up under the treaty, particularly in terms of land and resource values.

The value of the nearly 2,000 square kilometres of land should be more like \$406 million, not the \$106 million government estimate, Richardson concludes.

That figure includes \$268 million for the forests on the land, it says.

The report also suggests that:

■ the Nisga'a highway paving cost will more than double to about \$87 million.

■ the cost of compensating third parties will rise by \$110 million from current estimates of under \$30 million.

■ Forest Renewal B.C. will likely spend \$131 million in Nisga'a lands in future years and that cost should be included in estimates.

■ giving the Nisga'a control over wildlife in a larger 14,000 square kilometre area should be quantified as a loss to B.C. taxpayers of \$208 million.

The report also concludes that based on those estimates, B.C. is shouldering nearly 75 per cent of the costs, while the federal government is paying only 25 per cent.

Under the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement, that should be the other way around.

If the federal government put up its share based on the report's estimates, B.C. would be in line for an extra \$650 million, Cummins says.

"They've saddled B.C. taxpayers with an additional cost of \$650 million to settle one treaty," Cummins said.

"And it's for the benefit of less than 2,000 people. That just doesn't add up in my world."

But aboriginal affairs ministry spokesman Peter Smith said the study makes "wild and unfounded claims" about the treaty's cost.

"It seems as if these numbers are virtually pulled out of thin air," he says.

The value the report places on the forests given up assumes the Nisga'a would liquidate every tree in the lower Nass valley in the first year, Smith said.

"That doesn't just ignore AAC (annual allowable cut) restrictions built into the treaty, but ignore the physical impossibility of cutting, harvesting and shipping every tree on Nisga'a land in that time," he said. "It just doesn't make sense."

Smith said third-party compensation estimates seem to have simply added in Skeena Cellulose's original demand for compensation of \$80 million. He noted that was when the company was owned by Repap Enterprises, not the provincial government.

Smith said he can see no basis for inclusion of \$130 million from FRBC.

"They're eligible to apply for FRBC just like everybody else in the province," he said. "But they're not assured of any projects. There's no obligation on our part to provide FRBC funding."

Smith says the road construction costs aren't part of the treaty.

"The treaty will create opportunities for economic development and you need the infrastructure in place to undertake that," he said. "There are assumptions in there that ought not to be made. We stand by our estimate and our valuation."

Cummins paid \$10,000 out of his MP's budget to commission the study by Victoria economist Robin Richardson, a former director of the Fraser Institute.

## Locals top orthopedic surgical list in Kitimat

TERRACE RESIDENTS make up the greatest number of people going to Kitimat for orthopedic surgery, indicate statistics from the health ministry.

Overall, Terrace residents made up one-third, or 211, of the 626 people who had orthopedic surgery in Kitimat in 1997-98.

Kitimat supplied 198 patients, 78 came from Smithers and 45 from the Hazeltons.

Of all people living within the Terrace area requiring orthopedic surgery, 54 per cent had procedures done in Kitimat, 13 per cent had them done in Terrace and 12 per cent on the lower mainland.

The statistics are to form part of a comprehensive review of orthopedic surgical services in rural and remote areas, says health ministry official Stephanie Slater.

"We really need to know what is going on," she said.

The review will look at where orthopedic services are now offered, where they might be located, what types of orthopedic surgery is done and how rural and remote use stacks up against that of other places.

Preliminary data indicates the northwest admission rate for orthopedic surgery is 20.47 people out of 1,000 patients. That's more than the provincial average of 14.7 people out of 1,000 patients.

There have been traditionally two orthopedic surgeons in the northwest — one in Kitimat and one in Prince Rupert.

The Prince Rupert orthopedic service handled 473 patients in 1997-98 with 44 of those coming from Terrace.

Controversy broke out last month after

the provincial health ministry suggested the Kitimat position be transferred to Terrace.

The ministry feels Terrace is a more logical place, said its officials, as it has a strong cast of supporting specialists and because the city is centrally located in the northwest. But Kitimat health and community officials protested the proposal, causing the ministry to retreat.

Kitimat Health Council official Linda Coles says the orthopedic surgical service is a key component to other services.

Without it, Kitimat's anesthetist wouldn't have enough business to work full time and could very well leave, she said.

And that would mean an end to procedures such as epidurals for women in labour, Coles continued.

"We have a lot of specialized equipment and a lot of training has gone on over time to bring about a well-equipped surgical team," said Coles.

The hospital has also integrated the orthopedic service with a Workers' Compensation Board-sponsored work rehabilitation and conditioning program.

"Having the orthopedic surgeon for this is a very important component," said Coles.

All told, there were 1,256 orthopedic surgical procedures in the northwest last year. And there were an additional 354 procedures involving people from the northwest done elsewhere.

Mills Memorial Hospital handled 71 orthopedic cases. Of that amount, 51 people came from Terrace.

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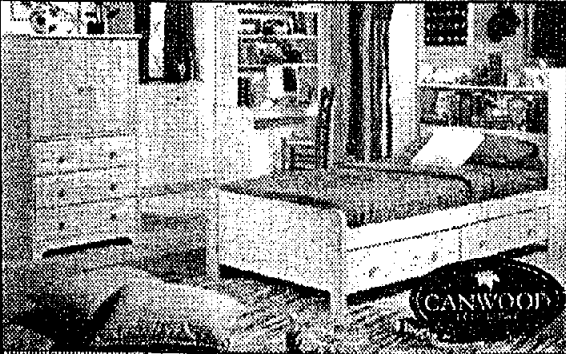
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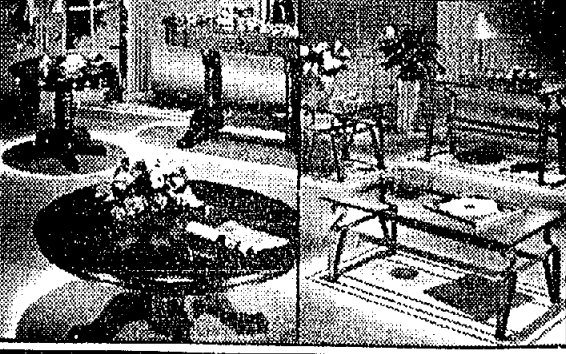
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## High risk convict is to return

A LOCAL man convicted of raping a 13-year-old girl here in 1995 will return to Terrace next month.

Gerry Allan Taylor, 23, completes his sentence on March 12, 1999 and is believed to have a high likelihood of reoffending.

"He's been designated a high-risk offender," said local Crown prosecutor Brad Tomlin.

Corrections Canada doesn't list Taylor as a dangerous offender legally and therefore cannot restrict his movement.

"Once he's served his sentence, he's as free as you are," said Dennis Finlay from Corrections Canada.

Federal lawyers could make an application to the court and find Taylor a dangerous offender, but no such application has yet been filed.

Most convicted offenders are released by law after serving two-thirds of their sentences but corrections officials had reason to keep Taylor in jail until his complete sentence was served.

"We've had some concerns," Finlay said. He declined to give details.

Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Bob Solvason said the detachment has been notified Taylor is coming but said he didn't know why he is considered high-risk.

In order to ward off possible lawsuits, the detachment is holding off on a warning until they're sure the public risk outweighs Taylor's right to privacy.

Taylor was convicted of attacking a Terrace girl in his Eby Street home on Dec. 16, 1994.

At sentencing, Judge Paul Lawrence recommended Taylor attend a regional psychiatric centre.

Psychiatric testing determined Taylor was mildly mentally handicapped and may have been a victim of fetal alcohol syndrome.



### ■ The nerve centre

ACTING DISTRICT highways manager Shawn McKinley monitors radio traffic Thursday during the biggest snowstorm the region has ever seen. Highways crews went steady trying to keep roads clear, but were forced to close both Hwy 16 West to Prince Rupert and Hwy 37 South to Kitimat.

## Volunteers demanding record check refunds

RCMP discover they should not have been charging the fees

By CHRISTIANA WIENS  
SOME OF Terrace's volunteer organizations are saying a clerical error robbed them of thousands of dollars and they want their money back.

For years, Veritas School, Terrace Minor Hockey and other volunteer organizations here have paid criminal record check fees every time a new volunteer wanted to help out.

Parents or organizers would fill out paperwork, hand to the RCMP detachment and pay \$20.

Now, it turns out, they never should have been charged in the first place.

Inspector Doug Wheeler at the Terrace detachment says the RCMP began collecting fees and forwarding them to the city three years ago.

Last December, detachment staff discovered municipal detachments such as Terrace's are not supposed to collect criminal fees from volunteers. Wheeler notified city staff on Jan. 12.

That left many Terrace organizations such as Terrace Minor Hockey

and parent-volunteer groups short thousands of dollars they shouldn't have had to pay in the first place.

Frances Nyuten, the principal of Veritas School in Terrace says she only found out about the error when officers refused money from a new volunteer in mid-January.

The school is asking for a \$1,240 refund on behalf of 62 volunteers at the school since 1997.

Her request was discussed at a city council meeting Monday, Feb. 8.

Councillor David Hull said organizations deserve a full refund.

"I think we have to put it in our budget and refund all the money," he said.

City councillors decided to get a report from administration detailing how much money refunds would cost the city and how to deal with the problem.

They will also consult with lawyers to decide if the city could force the RCMP to pay the costs of the error.

"We were told one thing at one time and now we're told something different," Mayor Jack Talstra said.

Treasurer Keith Norman said if council decides to refund the money, he'll recommend the city return fees paid in 1998, according to the city's policy of going back one year when settling tax and utility discrepancies.

He expects to return no more than \$2,075.

That would only account for a third of the \$3,000 Terrace Minor Hockey has paid over two years, says the group's president, Steve Smyth.

He's drafted a letter asking the city to return all the money to the organization so it can be spent on children enrolled in Terrace Minor Hockey.

He says the error has disadvantaged minor hockey in Terrace as competitor groups in Kitimat and Prince Rupert haven't been paying the fees at all.

"We're just looking for a level playing field," he said.

## News In Brief

### Assault charge laid

A PRINCE Rupert man was arrested Saturday, Feb. 6 for allegedly assaulting a Terrace woman in her Scott Avenue home.

The 42-year-old man was visiting in Terrace when he allegedly grabbed the woman's throat causing a minor abrasion.

The man was arrested and released. He is scheduled to appear in a Terrace courtroom on Mar. 5, 1999.

### Degree to be granted

THE FOUNDING chancellor of the University of Northern B.C. will receive an honorary degree at the institution's 1999 convocation ceremony.

Iona Campagnolo, a former Prince Rupert resident, was Liberal MP for the northwest in the 1970s and served as a Liberal cabinet minister. She was chancellor at UNBC from 1992 to 1998.

"Through her speeches she reaffirmed the founders' vision, making the whole community aim a little higher. She gave soul to what might have been just a collection of buildings and programs," reads her nomination form.

The convocation ceremony takes place May 28 in Prince George.

### Plane gets gear fear and aborts landing

A LIGHT which goes on indicating a possible landing gear malfunction forced a Canadian Regional Airlines plane to abort a landing at the Terrace airport Feb. 8.

The Fokker F-28 instead turned around and returned to Vancouver, landing without incident. Upon inspection, a landing gear activation switch had to be replaced.

Airline public relations official Dennis Erickson said the pilot noticed the light come on just prior to a final approach into the airport.

"The light was indicating that the left, main landing gear had malfunctioned, so the pilot decided to head back to Vancouver as a safety precaution," he said.

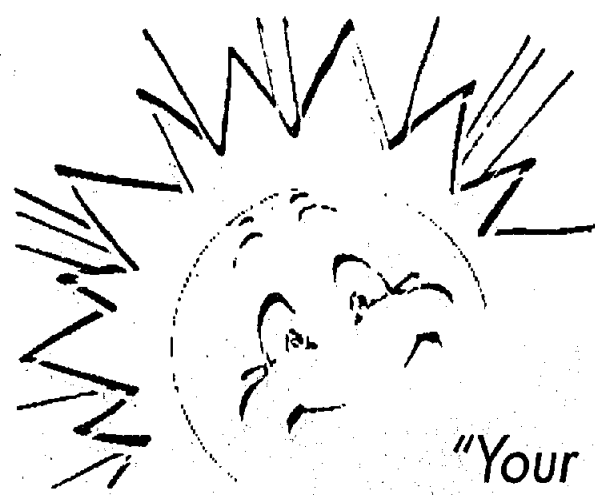
The plane was carrying 30 passengers and four crew.

### Local service not needed

CITY COUNCILLORS backed away from the idea that Terrace should have its own ambulance dispatch service.

Councillors seemed optimistic at a council meeting Feb. 8 that problems could be solved through further discussions with the B.C. Ambulance Service and by having the new ambulance unit chief, Carl Wassink, report regularly to city council.

"We're still not satisfied with the situations that have happened," said Councillor Val George noted of past problems.



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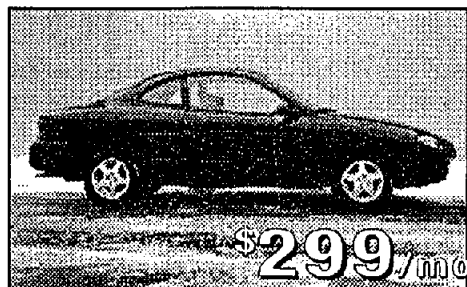
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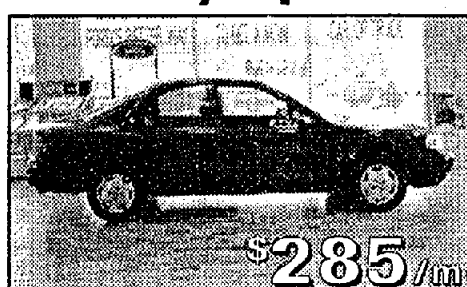
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## Too bad, eh

PREMIER GLEN Clark was all but out of control last fall, trying to shape public opinion in making grand pronouncement after grand pronouncement about how it was way past time to settle land claims and in particular, the Nisga'a treaty.

The document just had to be rushed into the provincial legislature for debate and to make it a done deal to correct historical wrongs and to set a proper relationship with native peoples, said the premier.

And now? It's fairly obvious the impetus to ratify the Nisga'a treaty lasted as long as it took for something else to capture the premier's attention — the fast ferry financial fiasco.

Mr. Clark, it appeared, needed a way to avoid the constant questioning in the legislature regarding the ferry scandal. He did so by enticing Gordon Wilson, who had been one of the fiercest critics of the ferry program, to join the NDP and become the minister responsible for ferries. At the same time, Mr. Wilson was named aboriginal affairs minister.

Under the guise of saying Mr. Wilson needed time to absorb Nisga'a treaty details in order to lead the legislative debate, Mr. Clark had the legislature adjourned. But it also meant an end to the unrelenting public questioning over the ferry deal from the opposition Liberals.

But there was no urgency to name Mr. Wilson as aboriginal affairs minister. And Mr. Wilson certainly didn't need a Nisga'a treaty refresher for he has already shown a fairly decent grasp of what's involved.

What was the grand moral imperative on the part of the NDP to pass the Nisga'a treaty has been dashed against the hulls of three aluminum ferries.

Mr. Clark's strategy is a thing of genius. Too bad if the Nisga'a fall victim along the way. That's just the way it works in politics.

## Peas in a pod

THE UNIVERSAL condemnation of the financial mess regarding the NDP fast ferry program has been missing one essential observation.

The NDP didn't just pour the money into the ocean as fast as it haul it dockside. It paid out the money in contracts to shipbuilding enterprises. The reality is that as the legion of critics takes aim at the cost overruns as evidence the NDP can't be trusted to manage the public purse, it should also extend that criticism to those private enterprises.

If we are to follow the line of reasoning that the NDP can't run a fiscally sound government, the same should be said of those companies. But did they turn down those cost-plus ferry contracts guaranteeing a profit margin? Did they then stand up and say this is a bad use of tax monies? Nope.

And that's the sad irony of this whole affair. While the business sector in general heaps scorn upon the NDP, a specific portion of this business sector profits from this very same government.



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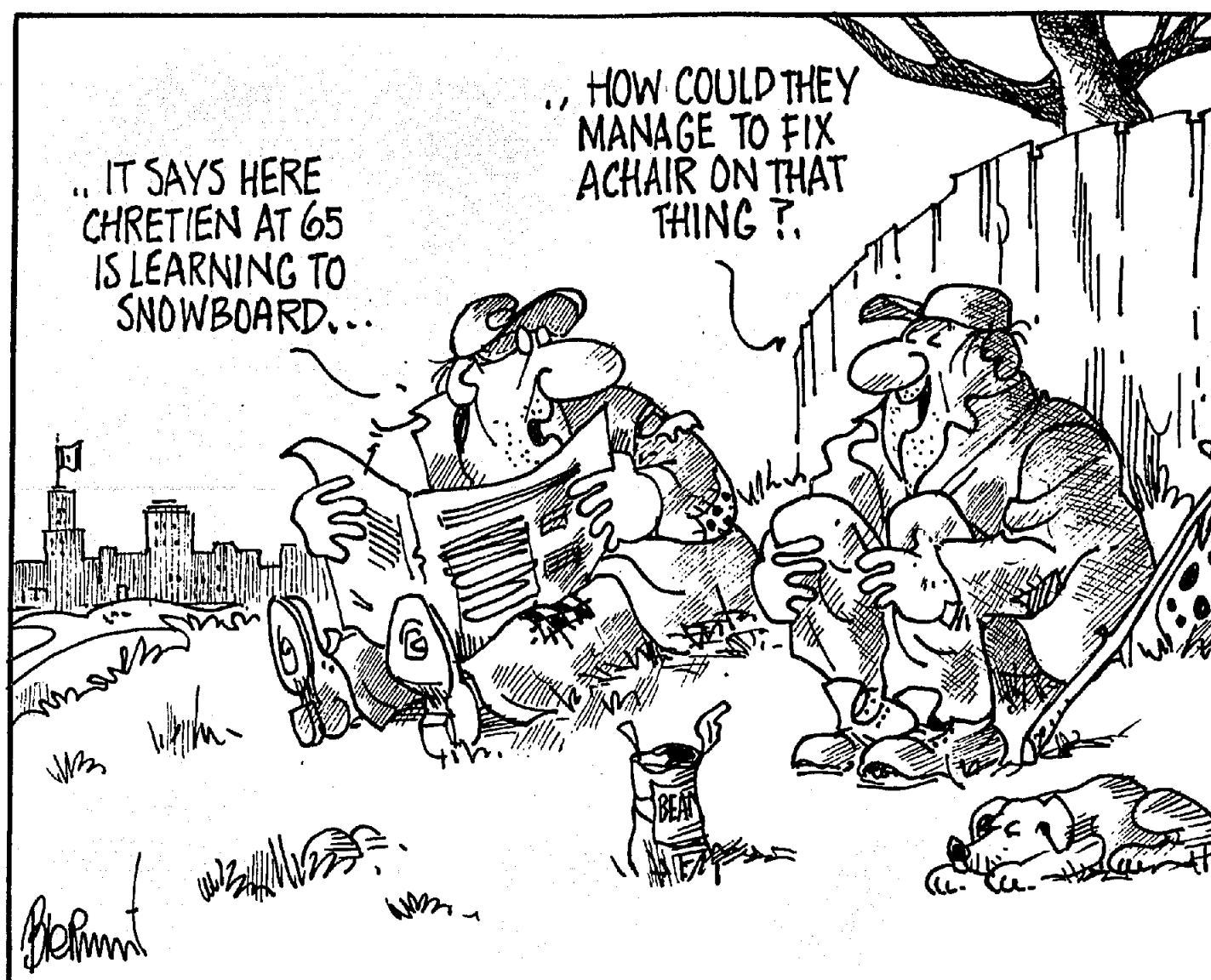
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## Warning: Handle with care

VICTORIA — A B.C. Supreme Court judge is nationally reviled after striking down a section of the law against child pornography for being unconstitutional.

Another judge, also of the B.C. Supreme Court, is being hailed for handing down a sentence that has the prosecutor weeping with relief.

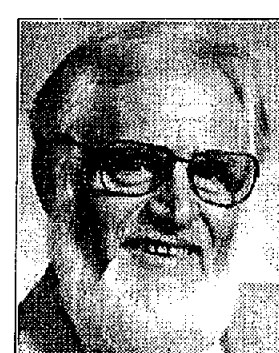
And the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada warns that judges may shy away from making unpopular decisions because of social repercussions to themselves and their families.

Put it all together and it doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that Canada's justice system is in peril.

Slowly but inexorably, the public has been losing respect for the judiciary.

Judges and their pronouncements are, more and more, being viewed in political rather than judicial terms. Public cynicism, which has held politicians in contempt for years, is threatening to regard judges in a similar fashion.

When B.C. Supreme Court Justice Duncan Shaw ruled that possession of child pornography wasn't a crime,



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

all hell broke loose. I've been called some pretty unflattering names by ticked-off readers, but the wrath that spewed forth from the public against Shaw made me cringe.

Nobody stopped to think that they were shooting the messenger. The culprit, if any, is the constitution which Shaw and any other judge has no choice but to uphold. If, in his opinion, something is unconstitutional, he must rule accordingly.

Anything less would be a travesty. And it's up to the politicians to fix what is obviously a flaw in the constitution.

Justice Allan Stewart, on the other hand, fared better

than his colleague.

He was widely praised when he sentenced John Gibson to life imprisonment with no chance of parole for 20 years, twice the minimum.

Gibson last year stabbed and killed Courtney Walls on a downtown Victoria street in broad daylight. Wall's wife was expecting a baby at the time. He never got to know his little girl.

When Stewart pronounced the sentence, calling Gibson a "blackguard" whose "sorry is hollow," many in the courtroom cried, including prosecutor Jon Ratel.

"This was the greatest piece of justice I've ever seen," Ratel said later outside the courtroom.

I agree. And so does everybody I have spoken to. But what gets lost in the public's satisfaction over this particular sentence is that we cannot pick and chose judicial principles based in law.

We cannot publicly crucify judges every time we disagree with their interpretation and application of the law and hail them when it suits our purposes.

Justice isn't some sort of popularity game played by

judges. Hey, I'll make them love and respect me. I'll throw the book at every culprit who comes before me, and the law be damned.

Chief Justice Lamer of the Supreme Court of Canada put it very succinctly:

"It is in cases like these (the child pornography case) I am concerned that as a result of virulent or harsh comments by the press or the public, the most popular thing to do might be the outcome."

Lame also said it's hypocritical for those accusing the courts of being soft on crime to decry, at the same time, the increasing number of wrongful convictions being unearthed across the country.

We are governed by the rule of law. That is what makes us different from the countries ruled by despots. The judicial system, however, is very fragile.

It isn't backed by armed might, just by a consensus that we want to subject ourselves to the rule of law. If that consensus wavers, we are in trouble.

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## And she didn't have to leave

WITHOUT STEPPING out of the house I've experienced my winter getaway, a 15-day bus tour from Saskatchewan to Arizona. My sister Louise and her husband returned January 31. Listening to her account is travel enough for me.

They boarded a Frontier coach in North Battleford; others came aboard at stops on the way to the U.S. border, 47 sun-seeking souls, along with a tour guide who had to stand much of the trip because the tour was overbooked. At times she ducked out of sight of state troopers taking a head count.

They spent five noisy nights in Mesa, two quieter nights in Yuma. All were happy to leave the dry air of Arizona which gave them sore throats and made them cough.

They visited the Grand Canyon, and Hoover Dam, and drove through Yellow-



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

stone Park where the trees were so laden with snow Louise marvelled they didn't split and crash. Salt Lake City took an hour just to drive through. They noted a lot of construction underway for the Olympics.

Highways were excellent throughout except near Denver. The area had had a heavy snowfall the night before. State troopers ordered chains

for higher elevations. That's when the driver discovered his coach wasn't carrying any.

He bought a full set of chains from a garage, drove up the mountain, and when he pulled over to chain up, found only one chain in the carton.

They drove back down to the garage, only to learn the owner was out, towing vehicles. For three hours they strolled a Wal-mart until the garage owner returned to give them the missing chains.

Though they had arrived in Denver about 10 a.m., they left — for the second time — about 3:00, finally reached their motel at 11:30 p.m.

But no one became impatient. Or took sick at any time during the trip.

Dipping into New Mexico, they got to see and hear street vendors shouting out their wares, coaxing visitors to buy, pressuring. One mother sat on the curb holding her baby,

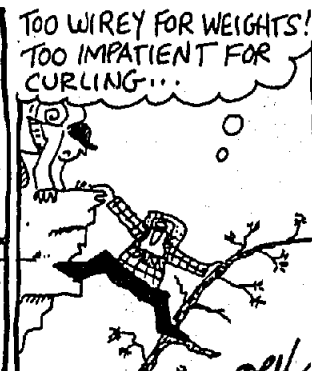
hawking gewgaws. "It was pathetic."

Their driver was from North Battleford. The morning after they returned, he was to chauffeur a busload of teenagers to a sports meet in B.C.

Louise's one complaint was the two days steady driving to and from Arizona. Wisely, she had stocked up on painkillers for her arthritis. Carl, a diabetic, had to improvise to stick to his diet; many of their meal stops were at fast food diners. But their motels all provided comfortable beds.

Our phone call lasted maybe 30 minutes. I imagined her discomfort sitting for long stretches, unlimbering stiff hips at rest stops, playing bingo to while away the miles, laying out toiletries on a different sink each night...

Home looks even more welcoming.





# Downtown plan bets on pedestrians

Beautification would effectively become city policy, not just the work of volunteers

Stories by JEFF NAGEL  
PRYING people out of their cars and getting them onto the sidewalks is the central strategy of the city's new vision for strengthening the downtown.

The just-released Downtown Assessment and Evaluation Study is expected to lead to creation of a downtown chapter of the city's Official Community Plan.

The city commissioned the report — prepared by consultants Urban Systems Ltd. and local architect Dan Condon in consultation with local business owners — as part of their rebuild of the OCP.

It's all about making the downtown more appealing — for shoppers, tourists, businesses and above all pedestrians.

The words "pedestrian" or "pedestrian-focussed" are sprinkled so liberally through the document, it appears to be the new mantra for keeping the downtown lively and vibrant.

The key planks of the strategy include:  
■ Requiring developers to design new buildings more attractively than some of the cinder-block construction of the past.

■ More attractive city infrastructure. That means more brick sidewalks, underground services instead of overhead power lines, more trees and landscaping, attractive public spaces, and gateways that mark the entrances to downtown.

■ A relaxation of the way the city requires businesses downtown to supply parking. That would eliminate the need for most parking lots in the downtown core area.

"We want to create a pedestrian-friendly downtown core," city planner David Trawin says. "We don't want to perpetuate any more parking lots coming in."

Parking lots — like the ones beside Royal Bank and Tim Hortons — are dead zones in a city's downtown core, he said.

They're empty spaces which mean pedestrians have to walk farther between shops, he said. And each access into a parking lot takes away on-street parking space and adds to traffic congestion as drivers try to get in and out of them.

Trawin said the plan would let property owners develop some of those lots in the core into buildings.

New parking lots that are created downtown should be behind buildings, accessed via alleys. And most parking lots serving downtown should be located outside the core commercial area.

Some city councillors are skeptical that local motorists can be broken of their expectation of being able to park right in front of their destination.

"This isn't Robson Street," councillor Ron Vanderlee said.

"If you have to walk more than half a block, people are complaining," Val George added.

**"You have to make the core area a place where people will actually want to walk."**

That's where the plan's other components come in, said Urban Systems planner Marion Town.

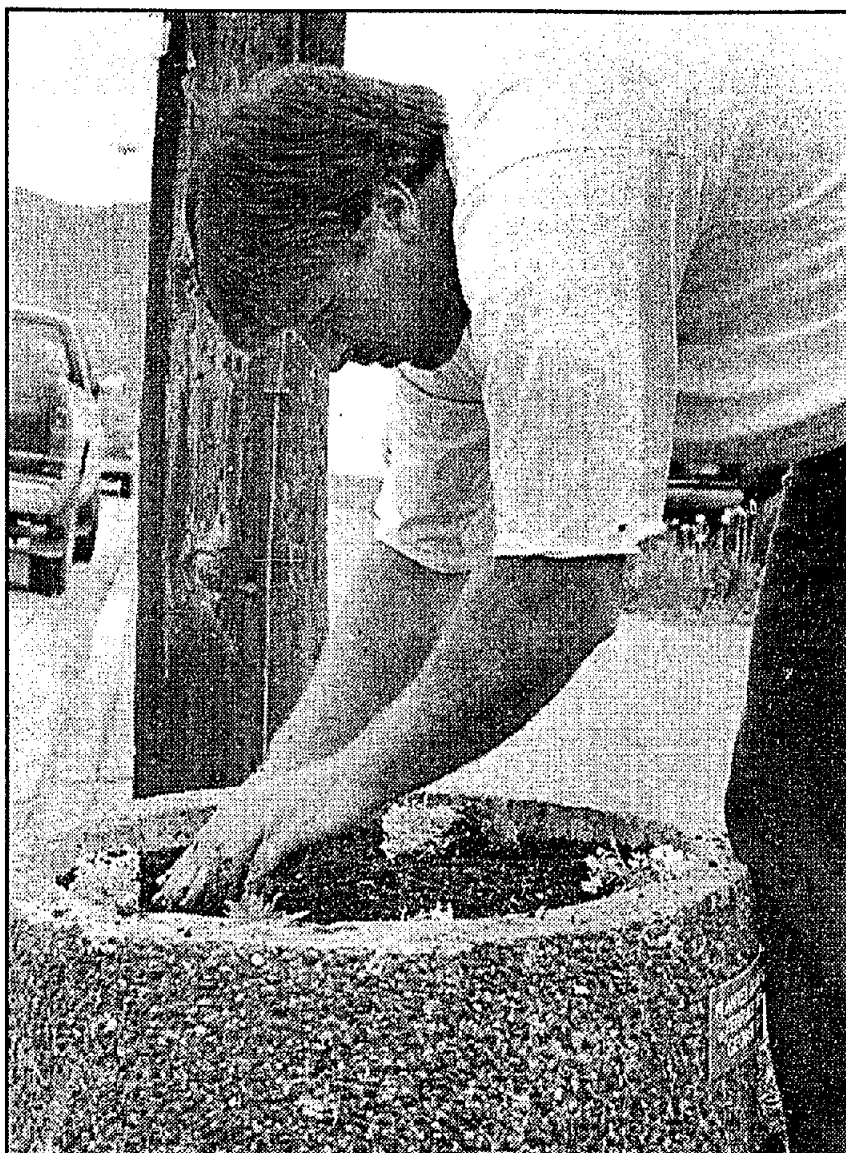
"You have to make the core area a place where people will actually want to walk," she said.

"You have to make it different from what the mall experience is," Town said. "Robson Street works because it's a cool place to go to."

The plan divides downtown into eight separate sub-zones, with different uses, design guidelines and objectives.

## The look

The overall look of the core downtown area would be consistent with that of the newly redeveloped Greig and Kalum intersection — brickwork sidewalks, trees



BEAUTIFICATION SOCIETY volunteers are behind the annual effort to keep downtown blooming with flower planters. But a new plan for downtown would put greater official emphasis on beautifying and landscaping the area.

in protected grates or planters.

That theme would also be taken beyond the core on Lakelse Ave. — all the way to Eby St. going west and to Atwood going east.

Outside the core, in the multi-family, village residential, mixed use and commercial recreation areas, the look would be somewhat softer — boulevards should be planted with sod and trees.

Better lighting and more standards and fixtures are urged for all downtown streets.

Enhanced landscaping is also urged along all downtown streets.

Much of the plan details the role of trees downtown, for purposes of aesthetics, screening, and wind reduction. Shrubs and planting boxes are also contemplated.

Landscape elements, decorative walls and fences are to screen adjacent less desirable views and to screen residential

areas from industrial uses.

## Entry gateways

Special gateways would signal to visitors that they are entering the downtown area.

One would involve major landscaping at the back of the Skeena Mall and improvements to its rooftop for those entering downtown via the Sande Overpass.

"Instead of looking at vents and air conditioners, we'd put something there, perhaps a nice facade," Trawin explained.

A second gateway would involve ornamental fencing and landscaping at Lakelse and Apsley for those arriving via the old bridge.

Some improvements would also be made to the intersection of Eby St. and Hwy 16, Trawin said.

Also marked on the plan is the pedestrian walkway that could some day cross from the railway tracks at Kalum St. There's no money for such an admittedly expensive project, but city staff contend it's still a good idea and continue to put it on long-term plans.

## What won't happen

Overhead power lines and utility boxes won't be allowed in any new development in any downtown area.

Also out are large freestanding signs in the core commercial and mixed-use areas and unfinished gravel parking lots.

## Building design

The design guidelines are aimed at preventing more large cinderblock buildings from going up without any attempt at making them more architecturally interesting.

"We're not necessarily going for a Smithers sort of theme, but we want some sort of creativity to break up the boxiness of buildings," Trawin said.

For example, the guidelines say no wall will have a blank, uninterrupted length of more than 10 metres without some element — from changed masonry to vines and trellises, doors or windows — that help break it up.

"Attention must be paid to all faces of structures that have a 'public face' (facing a street)," the guidelines state. "Special attention should be given to the facades of buildings on corner sites."

All facades are to have a recognizable base and top that are distinct from the mid-portion of the wall or facade.

Exterior building walls can't be made out of materials like smooth-faced concrete blocks, smooth concrete or vertical metal siding.

Although the building design rules apply primarily to sides facing streets, developments between Lakelse and Greig Ave. will also have to ensure sides backing onto the alley are also treated as a "public face".

## Historical walk

A historical walk would be created for tourists, with quality signs including maps and photos at key points such as the Apsley and Lakelse army barracks and the old provincial police station at Kalum and Lakelse.

Locations for historical markers to be emphasized with ornamental streetlights, planting, paving and benches.

## Markets or plazas

A new public market or public use would be created at the south end of Kalum St.

And a linear "public space" would be created by closing part of Sparks St. between Lakelse and Greig.

Such public spaces would be "extensively landscaped to enhance the visual, physical and environmental qualities of the downtown."

# Council's antsy over rules for downtown

SOME COUNCIL members are worried new restrictions on construction downtown could make it harder — not easier — to attract new development there.

A new city plan for a more appealing downtown is aimed at re-energizing the area.

The goal is to keep the downtown the main destination for most retail and office developers and counter the tendency of such projects to increasingly gravitate towards the highway, where big box retailers are attracting lots of customers.

"If we want to keep the downtown alive and vibrant, shouldn't it be easier to locate here than anywhere else in town?" mayor Jack Talstra queried. "It sounds like it might be tough to get something going here."

City planner David Trawin said downtown is already subject to development permit requirements, but that the new regulations merely codify what city staff are already doing in directing developers to create more esthetically pleasing structures.

He also wants to limit the allowed uses in the city's C3 highway commercial zone as an added measure.

"If you want to keep downtown vibrant you may have to restrict some uses in outside areas," he said.

For example, he said, office buildings are presently allowed in the highway commercial zone, which he suggested should be primarily for highway-type uses — car dealerships, big box retailers, fast food outlets and the like.

On Friday councillors gave initial approval to a bylaw amendment from Trawin that would eliminate several uses from that zone, including nightclubs, offices, vet clinics, transportation uses, specialty manufacturing and community care facilities.

"Should we be allowing an office building out along the highway when it would be better suited downtown?" Trawin asked.

He said the plan has another advantage.

By creating significantly more multi-family zoned land downtown, he said, it will reduce the pressure on him to put pockets of multifamily land in residential zones — something that rarely goes over well with neighbours.

Although councillors have some trepidation about the plan, they decided it should go to the next stage.

The city will try to get public comment on it by circulating the plan to interested parties and holding information sessions.

After that there would be a formal public hearing before that chapter of the Official Community Plan is passed.

## REBUILDING THE CITY'S OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

■ Some city councillors in 1996 ran for office on a platform of rebuilding the Official Community Plan. At that time the plan, adopted in 1993, had been rendered nearly obsolete by three years of record growth. Residential development had reached levels in '96 not anticipated until 2004.

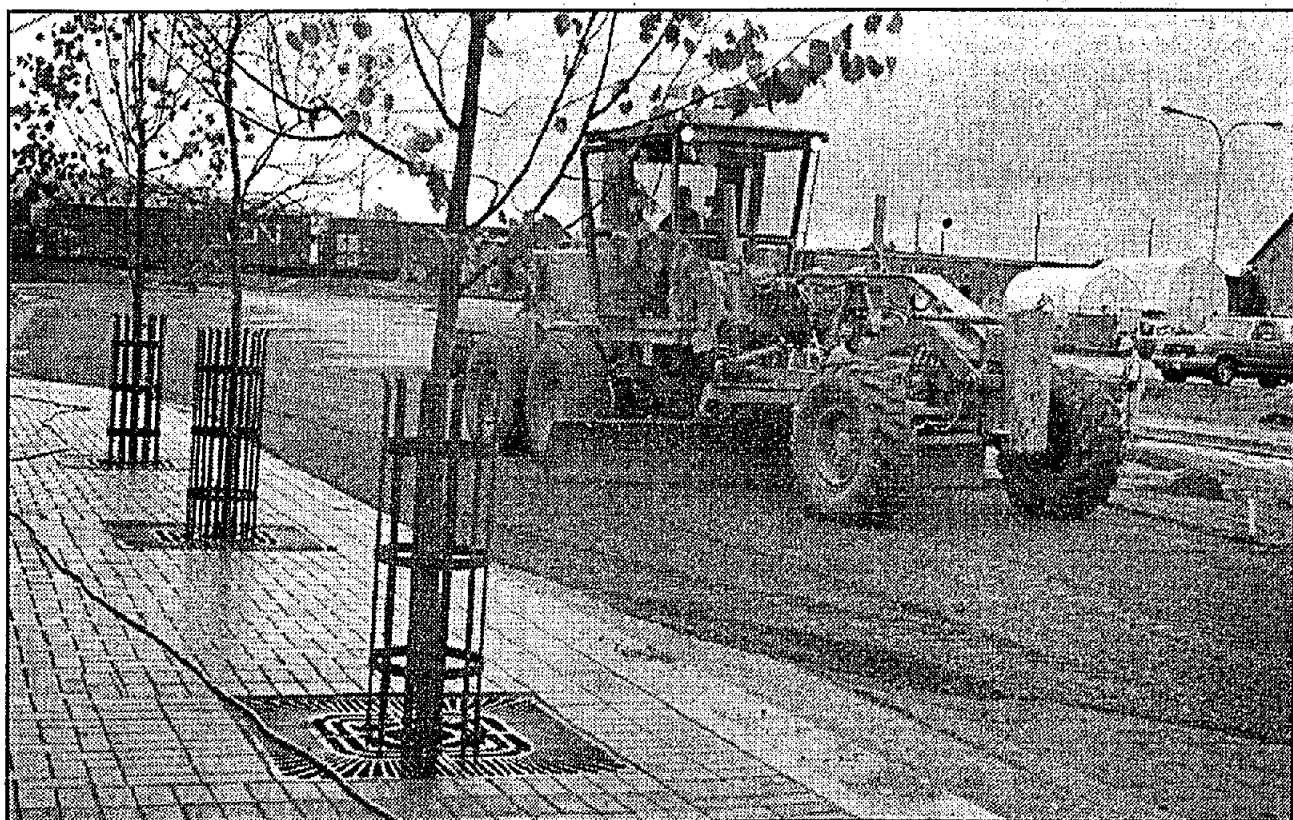
■ How outdated is the OCP now? The number of new residential units built since 1991 is at 689 — a level the '93 OCP didn't predict we'd hit until some time between 2007 and 2015.

■ Last year the city adopted new parts of the plan covering environmentally sensitive and hazard areas, trails and walkways.

■ Work is now underway on a chapter for revitalizing the downtown.

■ A social planning commission is now looking at quality-of-life issues that could lead to recommendations in a social chapter of the OCP.

■ Also to go ahead this year is the re-examination of the residential neighbourhoods portion of the OCP. The planner is waiting for studies to come back on sewer and water needs, housing and population demographics. Major changes aren't expected, but residential zones will likely expand and some new pockets of multifamily land will likely be created. Public hearings on the residential portions of the OCP aren't likely before next fall.



THE RECONSTRUCTION of the intersection of Greig Ave. and Kalum St. last fall to include sidewalk brickwork and trees is an example of what planners want to see spread throughout the downtown core in an effort to make the area prettier and much more inviting to pedestrians.

# Proposed zones make room for artisans, more residents

EIGHT DIFFERENT sub-zones are envisioned in the proposed plan for downtown.

## Core commercial

■ Includes the blocks between the library and the Co-op from Kalum to Emerson. Also runs east for another block along Greig and Lakelse to Atwood. And goes west on both sides of Lakelse and north side of Lakelse as far as Sparks St.

■ Focus on shops and businesses oriented to pedestrian traffic. Also encouraged are buildings that put commercial space on the ground floor and either offices or residences upstairs. More residents in the downtown area means more activity after offices and shops close and better security for businesses. It also encourages businesses with live-in owner-operators.

■ Malls and parking lots are discouraged in the core commercial area.

## Mixed use

■ This zone is described as an area in transition that's flexible but with a long-term trend toward core commercial.

■ It includes areas blocks of Lakelse

and Lakelse west of Emerson, areas west of the George Little Park, and other blocks on the east side of the core commercial area.

■ It allows some apartment building construction, parkades and parking garages.

## Live/work studios

■ A block and a half strip of land on the south side of Greig Ave., from Apsley St. at the east to west of Clinton St., just before the Skeena Hotel.

■ The idea is over time that strip could redevelop into live/work studios that would be suited to artists, craftspeople and home-based businesses or home industries.

■ "Artists and craftsmen in particular are encouraged to locate in this area of integration, mixing living, working and tourism," says the plan.

## Multifamily residential

■ A zone that would allow higher density residential development.

■ Consists of most of the area below the Birch Hill bench east of Atwood St. and north of Lakelse Ave. Also includes the block north of Park Ave. between

Eby and Sparks.

## Village residential

■ Smaller pocket zones that would be residential neighbourhoods for downtown residents. Medium-density residential would be allowed with innovative design, including streetfront townhouses, small walk-up apartments and houses.

■ Includes a strip on the south side of Park Ave. between Eby and Sparks, and a somewhat larger area between Apsley St. and the curling rink.

## Community and public

■ Includes existing city hall/RCMP station, George Little park, Riverside Park, library, arena and pool. Also includes St. Matthew centre between Atwood and Clinton, the Park Ave. medical centre and adjacent churches.

## Commercial recreational

■ Includes area surrounding the curling rink.

## Shopping Centre

■ Includes the Skeena Mall and Safeway area from Eby to Emerson.



# And here's why orthopedics is so important to Kitimat

Dear Sir:

Your Feb. 3 article, "Gov't Halts Surgical Move Plan" incorrectly reports that continuing the traditional orthopedic services in Kitimat rather than removing it to Terrace will mean Mills Memorial Hospital won't become a regional medical centre.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Regionalization of the vast majority of services at Mills can and will occur regardless of the location of orthopedics. Kitimat supports Mills becoming a regional centre, as should all northerners.

Removing the regional orthopedic service from Kitimat, where it has been located, with one interruption, since 1974, is the "strong wish of the Ministry of Health."

Northerners should ask why. The provincial government seems desperate for northerners to believe this issue is nothing more than petty parochial infighting amongst small northern communities for prestige

## CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

### The Mail Bag



Rick Wozney

medical services; a mere clash of egos and personalities.

This spin is deliberate, dangerous to northern health care, and untrue.

Currently we have acute care hospitals in Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat. In combination with other surgical services, orthopedics allows the hospital in Kitimat to fully employ one anesthetist.

Without orthopedics, the volume of surgical work in Kitimat is below that which is required to maintain the anesthetist and in all probability, Kitimat would lose this function.

In turn this will lead to the collapse of surgical and acute care services in Kitimat. Gone appendectomy, gone tonsillectomy, gone delivery of babies.

Overall provision of health service in the region

would suffer a serious decline as we will have moved from three acute care hospitals to two. This cannot be in the best interests of people in the northwest.

By establishing an orthopedic service in Terrace, the prospects of continuing orthopedics in Kitimat, and probably also in Prince Rupert, are poor as it is unlikely the regional volume of orthopedic work can sustain practitioners in all hospitals.

Far better to provide orthopedics from Kitimat and Prince Rupert and ensure three acute care facilities instead of two and possibly, in the longer term, only one.

Mills Memorial Hospital has the volume of surgical work to secure and maintain an anesthetist, and thereby surgical capability, even without an orthopedic service.

Thus, the provision of orthopedic service to the region from Kitimat ensures each city in the region, including Terrace, will continue to provide acute care to its citizens as well as specialist services to the northwest.

For this reason, to ensure acute care in all three communities, northerners should not be divided.

Orthopedic services must be maintained in Kitimat, even if such service must be foregone at Mills Memorial to do so.

Richard Wozney,  
Mayor,  
District of Kitimat

## Shooters endangering lives

Dear Sir:

We live in Rosswood, a small community 25 miles north of Terrace. There are approximately 61 homes and 155 people living here.

When my husband and I moved here over six years ago the moose population was fairly healthy. Sadly, thanks to hunters and poachers those numbers are decreasing yearly.

The boundaries of Rosswood are now clearly marked with signs at the north end of Kalum lake and a couple miles south of the Cedar river.

My concern is the hunting (poaching) that goes on within these boundaries. All of the land is privately owned.

As you drive along the highway you see miles of bush and in that bush is probably a house.

There have been many moose shot from the highway and side roads. The most recent incidences were yesterday, Feb 6. The hunter stood on the highway and shot a moose standing in the bush by the community grounds. He claims he didn't know that beyond the bush was a playground. Well if you don't know, why are you pulling the trigger?

This morning just after 6 a.m. a moose was shot right by a designated bird and wildlife sanctuary.

At night we see vehicles driving up our road shining their spotlights into the bushes. Hey, that's private land and there's a house in there! Not only is illegal to pitamp and hunt after dark, it's also dangerous.

Lots of us like to ski, hike, horseback ride, snowshoe etc. in our backyards but it's

becoming risky. One couple were hiking through their property when someone started shooting at a moose from the highway and in their direction. Luckily no one was hurt.

There are approximately 25 horses in Rosswood. I sure hope you hunters can distinguish between them and a moose when you're in the bush.

There are thousands of miles of unoccupied land

here in the northwest. So please, hunters. We don't hunt in your backyards so stop hunting in ours.

Oh and the moose that was shot yesterday? It was badly wounded and stumbled around in the bush for quite awhile before the conservation officers were able to track it and put it down.

Kelly Petrusson,  
Rosswood, B.C.

## Gov't had to advertise to get out treaty word

Dear Sir:

Well, Bobbie Ball (letter to the editor, Jan. 20, 1999), come take a walk with me on the dark side.

About this Rafe Mair. Let's say that Rafe doesn't like me (he's really quite fond of me) or better yet, let's say he doesn't like you (you are his favourite person, truly).

But let's say he doesn't like you. So he gets on his program and belittles, bad mouths, and vilifies you two days a week for six months.

Then he takes a poll of his listeners to see if you are popular. If he had taken the poll at the start, you could have scored pretty high, with your natural charm and all, but after six months of vilification, bad mouthing and belittling, the poll is going to paint you as black as a bear's butt in blueberry time. That's what the man does.

Let's clear up this advertising of the Nisga'a treaty. A responsible press would have given a realistic and balanced assessment of the treaty, and not taken a position on it. The press did not do that.

Instead, Rafe, Dave Black (of the newspaper chain) BCTV and The Province proceeded with their negative side agenda. Gordon Campbell of the Liberal opposition doled out his share of disinformation. With all these forces misrepresenting the treaty, the government had no choice but to advertise and try and get the truth out.

So you see what I'm saying. In the absence of accurate unbiased reporting of the treaty, the government had to do something. But they should have fired the agency, because the material they used was terrible.

Les Watmough, Terrace, B.C.

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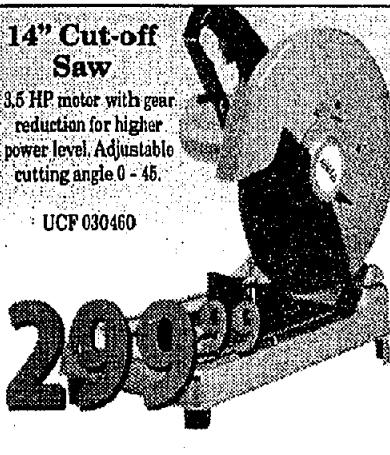
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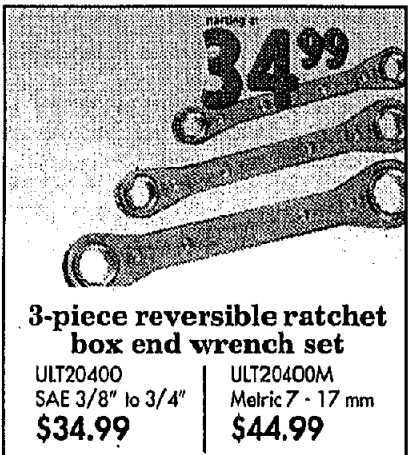


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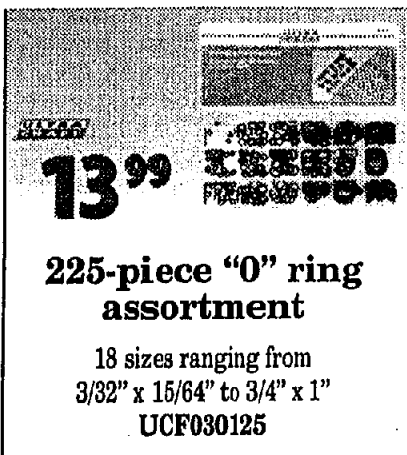


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# Writer says Helmut faces election defeat next time

Dear Sir:

It is with great dismay that I read your Jan. 20, 1999 article about the outcome of your poll on the Nisga'a treaty. Helmut Giesbrecht's reaction and statement was not unexpected since he and his executive assistant seem to run the MLA's office with an extremely one sided point of view.

My dealings with Helmut date back to the cancellation of Kemano Completion and issues such as the taxing of pine mushrooms. I have talked to Helmut face to face on a number of issues to no avail. Each time I leave the MLA's office I feel like I have just had a lengthy conversation with a stump.

Yes, I continue to check in to his office periodically on different issues, knowing full well what to expect for answers. But I like to see if

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

he ever changes the decor. It usually has a native motif to it or something to do with the poor underprivileged minority groups.

For months I walked by his office staring at the posters in his windows saying things about the colour of a person's skin, etc. The posters I never saw were those that would have something to do with, say, the poor chronically unemployed white working male.

Time and again I thought of addressing this issue but put it off thinking what is the use. But, here goes. When did white quit being a colour or Caucasian a race. All I hear from politicians,

and the NDP are especially bad, is about how much prejudice there is against natives, immigrants, women, gays, etc.

Helmut Giesbrecht and his cohorts in Victoria are not helping matters at all by putting so much emphasis on how badly the natives have been treated or what we owe them. Indeed, most people have come to realize that most natives have as much and more already then do most taxpayers; a simple drive by any reserve confirms that.

It astounds me to realize that a high percentage of natives on reserves have never worked or paid taxes nor

have their parents or theirs before them and yet my father worked and paid taxes so did his father and so do I and my wife when we are fortunate enough to get some work.

Yet natives on reserves have nicer homes, boats, vehicles, etc. Still they tell me I owe them something more. Where does that come from and will it ever end.

The only way I can ever see an end is when we finally get rid of politicians like Giesbrecht and the NDP and get more politicians like Mike Scott who says it like it is, regardless of its political correctness.

Giesbrecht said if he is wrong he will pay at the ballot box. I believe he does not really care since he lost the popular vote in the last election and knows his days are numbered anyway.

Allan Grier, Terrace

# It shouldn't have happened

An open letter to:  
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Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you regarding a financial matter which took place a few years back.

For 25 years, I owned and operated a beautiful tourist resort and trapline in northern B.C. I started this resort from scratch when there was no highway in the area.

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My complaint is that I believe I should have had someone — from the Ministry of Health — represent me and my affairs during the period of time when I was deemed "mentally ill" and that person should have advised me that it was in my best interests not to sell my operation.

I figure if an individual is really ill, someone should jump in and take care of that person's private affairs. This

was obviously not the case with me!

I want to be compensated for this property for two reasons. Firstly, it is my belief that I was ripped off and secondly, when I sold it, I did not realize what I was doing. I am determined not to let this issue go until I have closure.

As a result of this sale, today I scrimp and save to survive on \$219 per month. I want to have a daytime occupation, not the typical "retired" lifestyle.

However, I am unable to find employment as I find that employers discriminate against anyone who has been in a mental home. Even my application to offer my free services at the volunteer fire department in a nearby community was denied!

I do however spend some of my time doing hospital visits and helping the local food bank. I do not want to be a welfare recipient. I only want what should be mine — compensation for my property when I was taken advantage of, due to my mental state.

I have already contacted various agencies throughout the province, but to no avail. I am hoping you can assist me in this matter, and if not, can refer me to someone who can. Thank you for your time and cooperation and I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Maurice Beaudoin,  
Terrace, B.C.



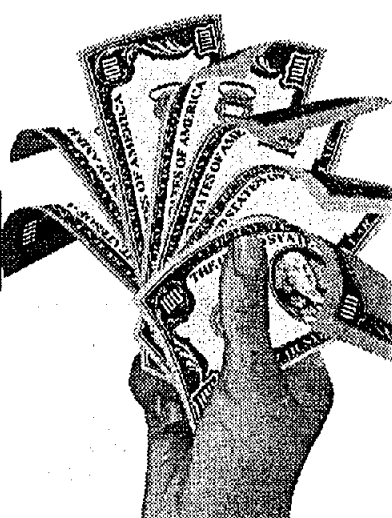
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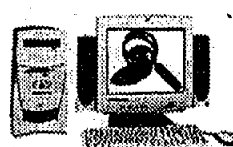


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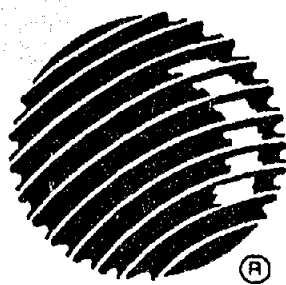
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# Meziadin parents are upset over closure of their school

MEZIADIN PARENTS aren't happy with the school board's decision to close the area's only school, says one local resident.

Randy Derksen said the decision to close Meziadin Elementary next school year only adds to the area's collective depression.

"It's kicking us while we're already down," he said.

He explained the Meziadin area is at its lowest point economically because of the sagging logging industry, and closing the school won't help bolster growth.

He said if the school closes it will be difficult to encourage people to move to Meziadin when the forest industry picks up again.

The school board agreed to close the school, which serves Kindergarten to Grade 4 students, because there are only six children

enrolled this school year.

Although acting superintendent Sharon Beedle said at a board meeting Feb. 3 the school will be re-opened if 10 students are enrolled, Derksen doesn't believe that will ever happen.

"They say they'll put it back but let's be realistic," he said. "There's no way those children will get their school back."

Derksen said he doesn't

like the fact children will have to be bused to Stewart everyday.

He said the long bus ride is too much for youngsters to handle.

Beedle agreed the two-hour return bus trip is long, but she said the board doesn't have an alternative.

"It is a long trip," she said. "It is an onerous trip, but with those few students these decisions have to be made."

Derksen also fears the bus ride is a safety hazard because of avalanches.

Beedle said closing the school will save the district \$10,000 in teacher salaries, supplies and heating costs.

She said the district will also receive a one-time lump sum of \$52,000 for the busing contract.

The classroom will be stored in Kitwanga, and the supplies will be boxed and kept in Stewart.



Sharon Beedle

## Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Terrace Annual General Meeting

Date: February 18, 1999

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Big Brothers & Sisters Office  
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We welcome everyone who is interested in our program to attend our annual general meeting. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

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## School Briefs

### Fewer teachers

AS MANY as 13 teachers won't be needed next school year, says Andrew Scruton, the school district's director of instruction.

Scruton said he expects student enrollment to continue declining, therefore fewer teachers may be needed.

This year enrollment has dropped by about 141 students, he said. The district currently employs 440 teachers.

But before teachers start worrying about layoffs, Scruton said there is also a significant number of retirements anticipated.

"You shouldn't feel this is going to be a layoff issue," Scruton told a school board meeting Feb. 3. "Attrition will take care of loss of employment."

He explained many teachers are retiring because of new retirement packages in their collective agreement.

At the board meeting, Scruton said the district may even have to hire new staff for specialized teaching positions.

He said there should also be a lot of teaching positions coming up in the Lower Mainland next year since hundreds of older teachers will be retiring.

### Centre still open

THE SCHOOL district resource centre won't completely close after all.

Acting superintendent Sharon Beedle explained heavily used kits needed to help teach core curriculum courses will be kept at the centre for teachers' use.

The closure is one of a list of budget cuts made by the school district to balance its \$500,000 budget deficit for 1999-2000.

At a school board meeting Feb. 3, the board agreed to keep reading kits, theme kits, science kits and videos in the resource centre's basement.

One school district employee will spend one day a week organizing and managing the distribution of the materials throughout the district.

Beedle said this was done because teachers wanted to maintain easy access to these resources.

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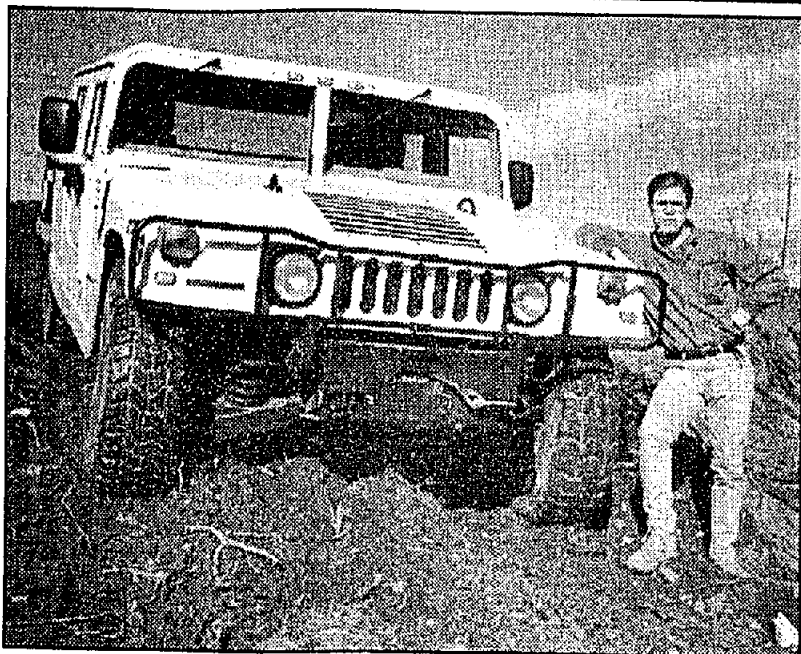
THE HUMMER is coming here.

Prized by 4x4ing celebrities like Arnold Schwarzeneger, the vehicle first introduced by the U.S. military in the 1991 Gulf War will be sold and serviced at Terrace's Peterbilt Trucks dealership.

The Terrace outlet is one of four B.C. Peterbilt branches — along with Surrey, Prince George and Kamloops — to offer Hummer sales, service, warranty and parts support under the name Pacific Hummer.

The vehicle is the civilian version of the U.S. military Humvee (High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle) originally designed by AM General Corporation in 1979 as a Jeep replacement. They come in several versions priced from \$90,000 to \$140,000.

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satility and reliability," said Pacific Hummer co-owner Terry Pasiuk.

He said the plan is to have at least one Hummer at each location, but added it may not be until summer that one arrives in the Terrace branch.

Pasiuk noted they'll be equipped to service any Hummers already in the northwest.

"We're not sure if there are any in that area now right now, but there are a few around Prince George," he said.

## Out & About

### Building regs change

MANDATORY home warranties and builder licensing regulations take effect province-wide on May 1st.

And that's going to mean changes — particularly for owner-builders who account for nearly half the new homes built in Terrace, says city building inspector Paul Gipps.

Under the new rules, Gipps said, builders will have to prove they're registered and that the unit they're starting will be warrantable before a building permit is issued.

He said it appears owner-builders who don't pay for warranty protection on their house will have to personally warranty the work if they sell it instead of living in it for the entire 10-year warranty period.

"It's fine if you stay in the house for 10 years," he said. "But if they're looking at trying to make a buck, I think the rules are not so much in their favour any more."

The rule changes will be the subject of a free information session here Tuesday, Mar. 9 hosted by the new Homeowner Protection Office. Time and date are still to be set, but seats are limited, so register by calling 1-800-407-7757. Regulations are on the net at [www.bpo.bc.ca](http://www.bpo.bc.ca).

### Job market was weak

B.C.'s job market in 1998 was the weakest in 14 years despite the impression created by the widely-reported overall increase of 57,000 jobs, according to economists at Credit Union Central of B.C.

Central economist Ken Peacock says the true measure of B.C.'s job performance can be found in average employment levels, not a year-to-year comparison.

Based on average employment levels in B.C. throughout the year, jobs grew by just 1.2 per cent.

"This was the worst performance since 1984," he says.

Most of the gain in conventional jobs came in the private sector, where employment grew by 13 per cent, or 30,000 jobs. The number of private sector employees grew by just 0.3 per cent, or 3,000 jobs, and much of that was in construction spurred by provincial government spending.

Self-employment accounted for the remaining 24,000 jobs of the total 57,000 increase. The self-employed work longer hours and are paid less, and many would prefer an employment position, the economists said.

Growth in conventional jobs in the private sector has been stagnant for several years — the number of paid positions at the end of 1998 was still below levels recorded three years earlier.

"Renewed confidence is essential for the private sector to invest and increase hiring," Peacock says.

## Tax plan use is on the rise

AN INCREASING number of local taxpayers are taking advantage of the City of Terrace's preauthorized property tax payment plan.

There are now about 240 homeowners and a handful of businesses on it, says treasurer Keith Norman.

Besides avoiding one large tax payment due all at once, the main advantage of the plan is the high rate of interest the monthly payments earn while the money waits for taxes to come due.

Right now the interest rate is 4.75 per cent — significantly more than any bank savings account pays.

"That's down a bit," Norman adds. "It was 5.5 per cent at the end of the year."

The advantage for the city is that instead of receiving

all of its tax revenue at once on July 1st, some of it is spaced out through the year and that more closely fits the way it gets spent.

Right now, Norman said, the city is receiving more than \$59,000 each month under the plan.

"It's been growing steadily," Norman says. "But a lot of people aren't really aware of it yet."

He says he'll set taxpayers up on the plan at any time of the year — not just at tax time. You can set your monthly payment to any amount you like, although \$50 is the minimum. Even if your plan isn't set to account for the full total of your annual tax bill, you can simply use it to reduce the size of the bill that has to be paid July 1st.



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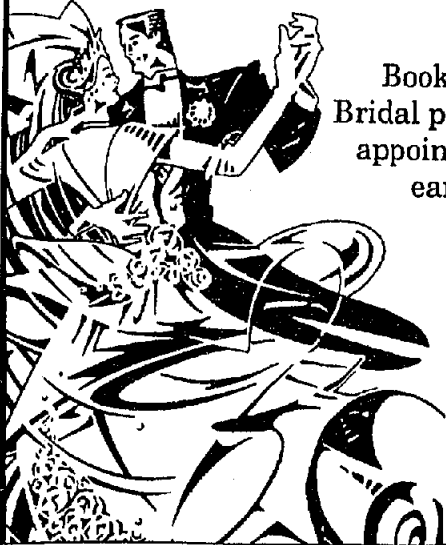
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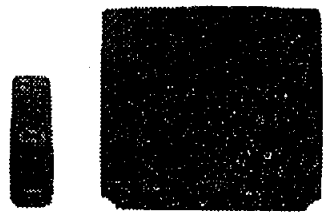
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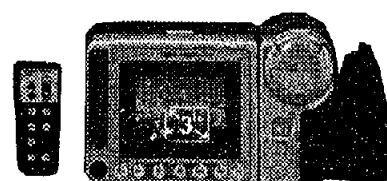
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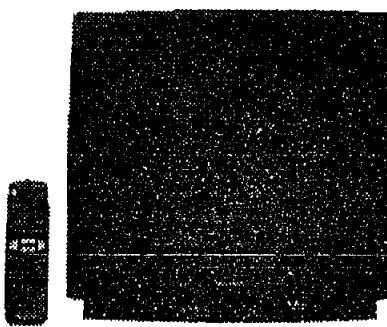
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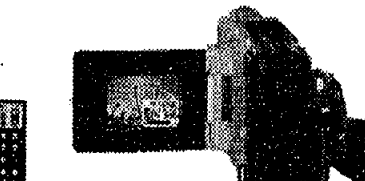
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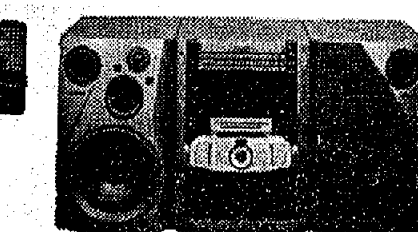
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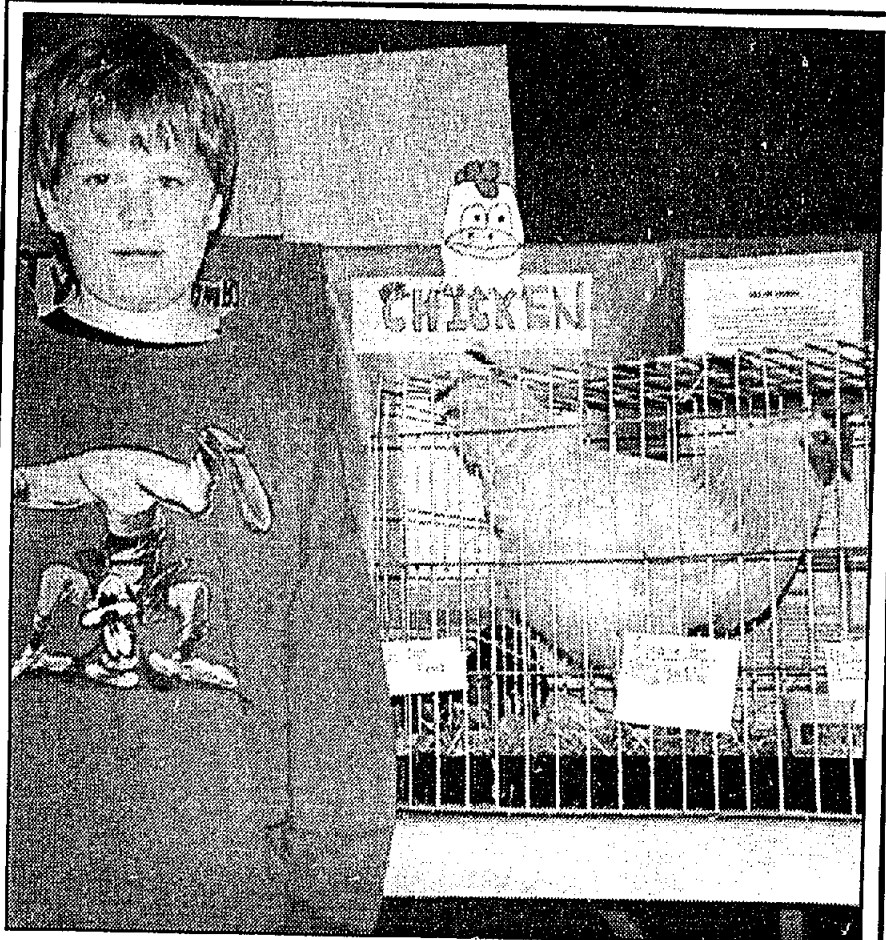
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### Nice chicken!

Marty Christiansen, a Grade 5 student at Veritas School, brought in "Pete" for his science fair project, which was on chickens. Every student at Veritas completed a science project to celebrate Catholic Education Week.

## Jobless figure drops

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate in the northwest dropped somewhat in January.

The three-month rolling average came down to 9.6 per cent last month from 10.0 per cent in December in the North Coast/Nechako region.

This region is no longer in the three hardest hit parts of the province.

That's because unemployment shot up a full point on Vancouver Island to 9.9 per cent. Higher yet is the rate in the Kootenays, at 11.8 per cent, and the Cariboo, at 16.1 per cent.

The northeast remains the place with the best employment levels — the jobless rate there is just 4.9 per cent.

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## City enlists lawyers over battle with CN

THE CITY will get a legal opinion on its chances of winning a fight with Transport Canada over the use of the Frank St. railway crossing.

Transport Canada officials are threatening to issue an order under the Railway Act if council doesn't ban heavy trucks from using the crossing.

Such an order is necessary, the agency says, because of the safety hazard when big trucks are waiting to enter the highway while straddling the railway tracks.

Council initially voted to voluntarily go along with the directive and redirect big chip trucks onto Kenney St.

But in late December they changed their minds and froze passage of the bylaw, convinced there must be an option that would still allow heavy traffic to use Frank St.

Director of engineering Slew Christensen said Transport Canada railway safety manager Ivan Mann clearly has power over CN Rail, but it's questionable as to whether he also has authority over the city.

"He believes that he does have authority to tell us what to do," Christensen said.

Councillors at a Jan. 29 committee meeting decided to ask for a legal opinion on both Transport Canada's jurisdiction and on whether the city would be liable for any accident that takes place while the matter is being disputed.

Another complication is that at the moment, the Kenney St. crossing isn't safe for big trucks either.

The maximum length of the rigs is 82 feet, but Christensen said it's only 79 feet from the northbound stop line on Kenney to the railway tracks.

He plans to fix that by having the stop line redrawn about 11 feet closer to the Hwy16 intersection.

If that's not possible or the maximum truck length gets longer in the future, trucks couldn't cross the tracks at Kenney St. either.

"It seems to me we have to send all the trucks over the overpass," said councillor Ron Vanderlee in disbelief.

"I still don't understand how this has become our problem," added councillor David Hull.

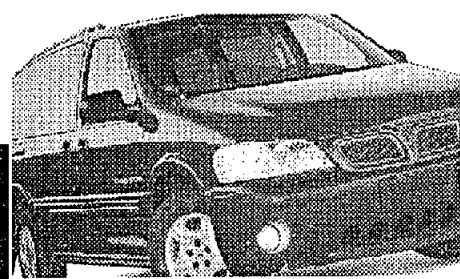
He said putting heavy traffic onto Kenney — which is more frequently used by commuters, schoolchildren and cyclists — doesn't make sense especially when the city and Skeena Cellulose paid to pave the western part of Keith Ave. so trucks could use the Frank St. crossing.

Council's preferred option would be either slowing trains down to 10 kilometres

per hour near Frank St. — something CN Rail claims would throw off schedules all the way to Montreal.

Another possibility is putting a traffic light on the

highway at Frank St. that would allow northbound trucks to only cross the tracks when they have a green light to get on the highway.



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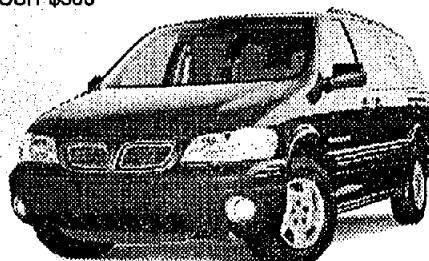
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## At what age should I start my RSP?

(NC)—There is no "right" age to start contributing to an RSP, but financial advisors agree... it's never too early! The best time to start an RSP is as soon as you begin your working career — set goals and stick with them. The sooner you start saving, the more time your money has to grow and the more financially secure your retirement will be.

While it is possible to catch up should you delay starting your RSP, you will have to save more to achieve your retirement savings goals. There is a high cost to waiting, as the following chart shows.

Invest \$1 a day at 7% compounded annually	Begin saving at:	Total savings at age 65	Cost to wait
Age 25	\$77,968	\$0	
Age 26	\$72,500	\$5,468	
Age 30	\$36,890	\$41,078	

This example assumes a very small annual contribution

(\$1 a day or \$365 a year), and even at such small amounts a one-year delay adds up to a more than \$5,000 difference by the time you're 65 years old! A five-year delay would cost you more than \$40,000. You can easily imagine what a difference even a year or two would make if you made your maximum annual contribution.

There is no lower age limit on when you can start contributing to an RSP. If a child has earned income in any given year, he or she will have contribution room in the following tax year. Any unused contribution room can be accumulated for later on, or can be used the year the income is earned. This alone is a good reason for a child to file a tax return. The earlier you start contributing to an RSP, the more financially secure you will be throughout your lifetime.

— News Canada

## Using RRSP to purchase a new home

(NC)—Registered Retirement Savings Plans are a good way to secure your financial future while enjoying tax benefits today. But did you know that you may be able to use your RRSP savings to buy a new home?

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As you know, the time to start saving for retirement is now. You can set up a regular RRSP investment plan to transfer a fixed amount of money every month from your bank account to your RRSP. It's a great way to save for your dream home and your retirement. You'll also avoid the last-minute RRSP scramble and put your money to work for you right away.

If you'd like to find out more about using your RRSP

toward your downpayment or RRSP investment plans, contact your financial institution.

— News Canada

## Over 40—It's not too late to start an RRSP

(NC)—It's never too late to get started, say the experts. It sounds good in theory, but is hard for some people to believe. But it's true—and even feasible. You're never too old to start planning your financial future.

Let's take Jane for example. She's 40, has an annual salary of \$50,000, and no money in her retirement fund. She had hoped to retire at age 65, but kept putting off starting a financial plan. She's now worried that she'll have to work to age 90 just to make ends meet.

Jane gets the name of a financial adviser from her friend Jill, sets up a meeting, and shares her scenario. After her adviser finds out all of Jane's future plans and goals, he shows her the chart below and explains that if she invests say \$7,000 a year for 25 years at an eight per cent rate of return, she will have more than half a million dollars by the time she reaches retirement age.

Retirement Investment Scenarios  
Value of RRSP at age 65 @ Growth rate  
Annual contribution (beginning of year for 25 years)

	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000
6%	\$348,938	\$407,095	\$465,251	\$523,407
7%	406,059	473,735	541,412	609,088
8%	473,726	552,681	631,635	710,590
9%	553,944	646,268	738,592	830,916
10%	649,091	757,272	865,454	973,636

Jane and her adviser then determine her risk tolerance level, based on her investing time horizon and ability to deal with short-term volatility. They set up a plan with a diversified portfolio that will help her reach her goals. After a short period of time Jane is able to sleep at night knowing she's taking care of her retirement today.

Even at 40, you can accomplish a lot by starting now and investing regularly for the next 25 years.

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## That Y2K bug should be OK up here, says local

AS LONG as we have electricity, we'll be okay.

That's the reassuring message local accountant John McMynn took to a breakfast information seminar for local businesses on the Year 2000 millennium bug yesterday.

"I don't think planes are going to fall out of the sky," says McMynn, who expects the Year 2000 will arrive largely without catastrophe in Terrace.

"I don't think it's as huge a problem as it's made out to be."

McMynn says he believes B.C. Hydro and other utilities will be able to maintain service.

Small businesses should instead concentrate on their own systems that they have control over.

Computers can be checked, he said, by manually turning the internal clock forward to next year and then testing all programs and procedures for trouble.

McMynn said it's a good idea to check with software suppliers to find out if there are known Year 2000 problems. That information is often on the software company's web site, sometimes accompanied by free upgrades to solve the problem.

"Computers don't explode or fall off your desk," McMynn added, noting it may be weeks or months into 2000 before certain programs or computer functions are used that aren't compliant.

And he said there will likely be some computer system failures before the clock ticks over.

Potential trigger dates, he said, are April 9, 1999, and possibly again on Sept. 9, 1999 — the ninth day of the ninth month.

"A string of 9s is often a signal to the computer to archive what it's working on and quit," McMynn said. "It'll be interesting."

Other areas of vulnerability for businesses can be things like security systems, point of sale equipment, and elevators — which are fortunately rare in Terrace.

Banks and utility companies are the ones with the most to worry about, he said, adding Year 2000 problems will likely be more of an irritant than a catastrophe for most smaller businesses.

"I don't think the sky is going to fall," he said.

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### Chasing latest fad is detrimental to your financial health

(NC)—In today's turbulent times, it's tempting to chase the hottest performing funds. When a friend or neighbour lets you know one of his or her funds has a one-year rate of return of 50 per cent for example, it's difficult not to jump on that 'horse' to try and get to the finish line faster.

Before you follow your friend's lead, however, you should know the risks involved in chasing the latest fad.

"Selling in and out of mutual funds is contrary to the reasoning behind mutual fund investing," comments Jade Hemeon, communications manager for Trimark Investment Management Inc. "Fund managers build funds with a diversification component in mind to take the worry of day-to-day trading out of the average investor's hands. That helps investors to achieve their long-term financial goals."

So how do you know if you're doing the best to make your money work harder for you? Consider the following points to help you decide.

- Investors who chase the latest fads by buying last year's top performing funds are working in direct contradiction of sound investment principles. They are selling low and buying high.

- Today's fund values belong to people who need their money today. If

you don't plan to retire for 15 years, market history indicates that while there may be some blips in the road, in the long term your money will grow. Short-term fluctuations in individual funds are not a concern if you have a sound plan and a well-diversified portfolio to match your objectives.

- Your friend or neighbour probably has different financial objectives than you do. Your objectives

need to be based on your own time horizon, risk tolerance level and current financial situation. Review your plan with your financial adviser once a year to ensure you're still on track and have the same goals.

If you're still tempted to take a chance and follow the latest fad—and quite possibly incur penalty fees for switching—call your financial adviser and tell him or her your concerns.

"Consider your financial

adviser as one of your team of professionals," says Hemeon. "You wouldn't hesitate to call your doctor to inquire about a health concern. Enlist the help of a financial adviser to ensure that your plan is in order and address your concerns."

If you don't have a financial adviser, ask someone you trust for a recommendation.

- News Canada

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# Onus now on the jobless

By CHRISTIANA WIENS  
IT'S UP to you, now.

That's the message Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) passes on to prospective job-seekers who now have to use their own initiative to find a job.

The government's goal is to make human resources more efficient and less expensive.

So HRDC managers like Alice Bannister, the local manager for program services, have taken a step back from the decision-making process.

The idea is to get unemployed people to make their own decisions and be responsible for their own actions, Bannister said.

And to her it works better that way.

For example, if an unemployed client wants to convince HRDC to pay for a training program, he or she has to sell HRDC on that program, said Bannister.

"They need to do labour market research," said Bannister. "Go talk to the employers. Are there opportunities out there?"

"We require people to take more responsibility for their decisions. Sell it to us. This is what I need to get me off the system."

Just three years ago HRDC would buy a block of seats at a college course it thought would be useful — such as computer training. People on employment insurance (EI) would be signed up for the course if it fit into their training needs.

All the person on employment insurance would have to do is show up, Bannister said.

Now training money is spent much differently. People choose where they want to get training and then apply through a number of programs, including Canada Student Loans.

People get varying amounts of money for tuition, books and support, Bannister said.

Still others get money from the provincial education and skills ministry because the federal government is in the process of transferring training programs to the government.

And that makes Brian Loptson's job at Northwest Community College more complicated.

"We need to organize for a somewhat unknown future," said the college's director of education and student services when it comes to budgeting for future courses.

He said students now get money from a variety of sources and it's not always easy to tell where from.

When they pay with cash he doesn't know where the money comes from.

He says he hasn't witnessed a rapid increase in tuition costs at the college because of restructuring at HRDC.

And when asked if some students are turned away because they haven't been able to afford courses, Loptson said no even though HRDC pumped up its eligibility requirements last summer.

To him the money just comes from a different source.

"I haven't run into students, who at some point, aren't able to find funds from somewhere," he said.

The college also employs one part-time employment



ALICE BANNISTER of the federal Human Resources Development Canada office here and her employees have changed the direction jobseekers now take in order to find employment.

provincial responsibility.

Bannister says the changes curb "program-junkies" who jump from one government-funded program to the next without any intent to work.

It's all about helping clients fulfill their own targets, said Bannister.

include Interconnect, the Northwest Training Center and Opportunities for Youth for people 16 to 30 years old.

McDonald's position at Northwest Community College represents HRDC's fourth local contract.

Every time a person's financial needs change or they decide to alter their training program at one of HRDC's contractors it's charted on Contact Four.

Once a month the files are downloaded and transferred to HRDC's offices where staff monitor them. Bannister said the process gives clients security because no one has access to HRDC's central computer system where full histories are kept. But by contracting out career programs, the job of HRDC staff has changed dramatically.

**"We require people to take more responsibility for their decisions. Sell it to us. This is what I need to get me off the system."**

advisor, Greg McDonald, who works on an HRDC contract.

Loptson says the position isn't guaranteed from year to year and he expects the contract will eventually be filled through the province once employment training becomes a completely

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# Hollywood heads north

By JEFF NAGEL

THIS REGION is about to get in on an expanded drive to promote northern B.C. as the place to shoot movies.

On April 1 the Prince George Film Commission — which has three years experience marketing the interior city to movie makers — changes its name to the Northern B.C. Film Commission and takes on the job of putting all parts of the north on the big screen.

Film commissioner Sara Shaak says it made sense to officially expand operations to all northern B.C. and take on the role the agency has been informally handling anyway.

Annual grants of \$50,000 from Human Resources Development Canada are expected to more than triple to reflect the expanded territory, she said.

"It made a lot of sense for our office to look outside our regional district and do what we can to promote the whole north," she said, adding it will mean better service for film companies.

"It's very clear to me that these regional boundaries are our own and mean nothing down there."

Terrace economic development officer Ken Veldman is keen to have this area take full advantage of the film commission's work.

In economic development terms, getting a motion picture filmed in your community can be like hitting the jackpot.

He noted one company is considering spending \$3 to \$5 million filming a movie in Prince George this summer.

One confirmed booking is a picture called *Reindeer Games* that starts shooting there in March. Some Prince George firms have already landed six-figure contracts as suppliers to that production.

"The trend right now is for movies with more outdoor settings," Veldman said. "And we certainly have that."

Selling northern B.C. hinges on making movie producers aware of the diversity of the landscape, Shaak said.

"A lot of people don't realize what B.C. looks like," she said. "We have deserts, we have rain forests, we've got the ocean, we've got mountain peaks — people are really surprised."

To land those movies, better inventories of what is available in each community and area is needed, she said.

"Within each community we've got to find unique features — mostly natural features — that you can't find within 50 kilometres of downtown Vancouver," Shaak said. "We have to zone in on what's unique and different up here on a community by community basis."

Shaak says the commission plans to work closely with people like Veldman in each community.

Veldman said good connections, organization and an ability to respond quickly to queries is essential.

"If you don't have a fast response time, even the same day, they could go elsewhere," he said.

Shaak said the work goes beyond interesting movie makers in a location. She said the commission helps the film company in dealing with local people, government and businesses before, during and after production.

That can mean putting them in touch with local sup-



STRANGE BREW has been one of the more wellknown moves to have been shot in the north.

pliers, overcoming hurdles, and dealing with city zoning issues or closing streets for filming.

This week Shaak's off to a trade show in Los Angeles and she says she'll be packing information on locations across the north — including Terrace.

"We're going down as Northern B.C.," she said.

## Stewart popular

THE NUMBER of movies that have been filmed in northern B.C. is not large.

But Stewart has been a magnet for movie-makers homing in on its rugged mountains and glaciers.

The town was host to the movie *Ice Man* in which Timothy Hutton portrayed a cave man who's discovered frozen in ice and then revived.

The landscape also made a good stand-in for Antarctica in John Carpenter's sci-fi thriller *The Thing* and for the Russian Arctic in *Bear Island*.

Prince George hosted movies *Strange Brew* with Bob and Doug McKenzie and, last summer, *Double Jeopardy*.

Actor Brad Pitt headed to the Mount Waddington area in the western Chilcotin to star in *Seven Years In Tibet*.

Some movies and TV shows have also shot in Barkerville, the historic mining ghost town in the Cariboo.

Television productions *Seasons in the Sun* was shot on the Charlottes and *Courage of Kavik, the Wolf Dog* filmed near Prince Rupert.

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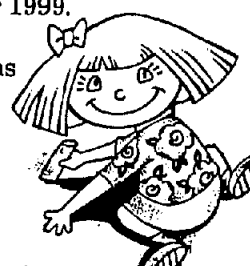
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BANK OF CANADA website contains information on unclaimed bank accounts and guidelines on how to

retrieve the money. Local sports groups are among local accounts that can be searched on-line.

## Local groups have money resting in special accounts

WHAT WAS it with sports teams here in the early 1980s?

They opened bank accounts, made deposits and then, apparently, disappeared.

And now their money resides in a special account with the Bank of Canada in Ottawa.

The Terrace Native Sports Association, with an address on Davis Ave., last used its account at the Royal Bank here in 1982.

After 10 years of no activity, its \$52.40 was sent back east.

It's the same with the \$77.45 belonging to the Terrace Left Handed Golfers, using a Bruce St. address. Its account has been dormant since 1983 and the money was sent to Ottawa in 1993.

Anybody remember the Terrace Iron Horse Hockey Team? Your Royal Bank account containing \$100.37 was also last used in 1983.

The Terrace Soccer Club had \$129.21 in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce here until 1994 when it, too, was sent to the Bank of Canada.

The good news is that this money can be claimed from the Bank of Canada provided the group or person can provide the necessary proof.

Each year millions of dollars resting in dormant accounts is sent to the Bank of Canada where it rests, waiting for the rightful claimer to appear.

(Those curious about these

and other dormant accounts can check them out on the Bank of Canada website at [www.bank-banque-canada.ca](http://www.bank-banque-canada.ca) under the Unclaimed Balances connection.)

Balances of less than \$500 are kept for 20 years in total before being turned over for use as general government revenue.

Accounts of more than \$500 are kept indefinitely.

Banks are required to try and contact account holders after two years of no activity and then after five years. After the 10th year, the money is then sent to the Bank of Canada.

As at the end of November 1998, approximately 770,000 unclaimed balances, worth some \$132 million, were on the bank's books.

Over 88 per cent of these were under \$500 representing 33 per cent of the total

value outstanding. The oldest balance dates back to 1900.

Athletes aren't the only people suffering from financial amnesia.

The Terrace Association for People with Disabilities has \$111.77 which was sent to Ottawa in 1994.

The Terrace Junior Forest Wardens Club, using a Straune Ave. address, had an account at the Bank of Montreal. Its \$183.63 was sent to Ottawa in 1996.

And the Terrace Justice Council had an account at the Toronto-Dominion Bank containing \$476.49 until 1996.

Something called Terrace, Reality with an account set up by the Real Estate Council of B.C. had \$25 at the Bank of Montreal. The account was last used in 1983 and the money was sent to Ottawa in 1993.

And there's a lonely

\$18.13 belonging to the First Skeena Land Rangers which was forwarded in 1993.

One of the bigger local ones found on the Bank of Canada website is that of Skeena Environmental Consultants.

It had \$555 in a Bank of Montreal account which was transferred to Ottawa in 1993.

Jim Culp, one of three partners in the now-defunct company, said last week he was aware of the account's existence.

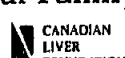
But given that one of his ex-partners is now in Oregon and the other in Alberta, getting the three of them together to make a claim would be difficult, Culp added.

"I know where the fellow is in Alberta and I guess I could track down the person in Oregon if I was really determined," Culp said.

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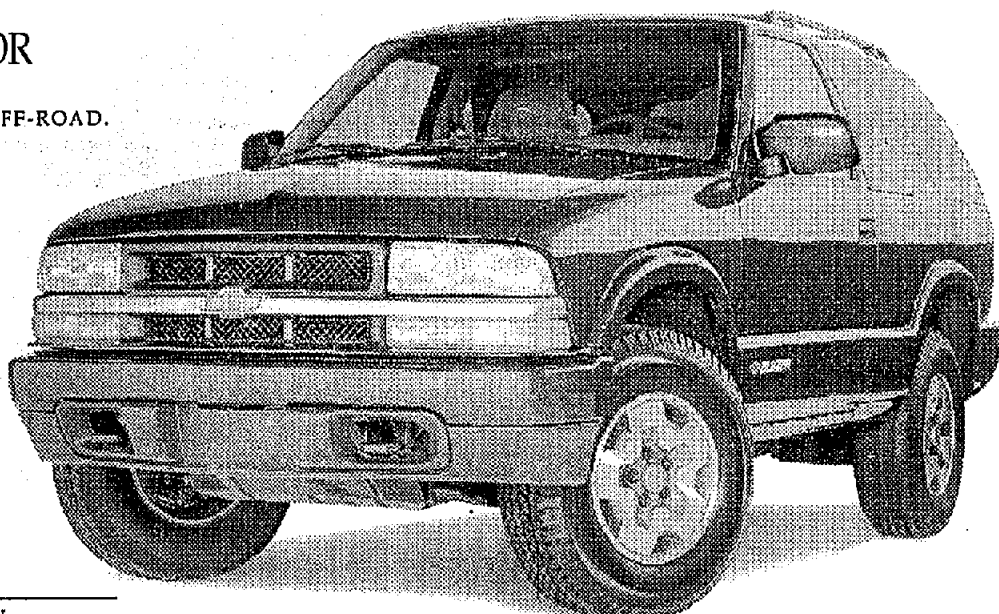
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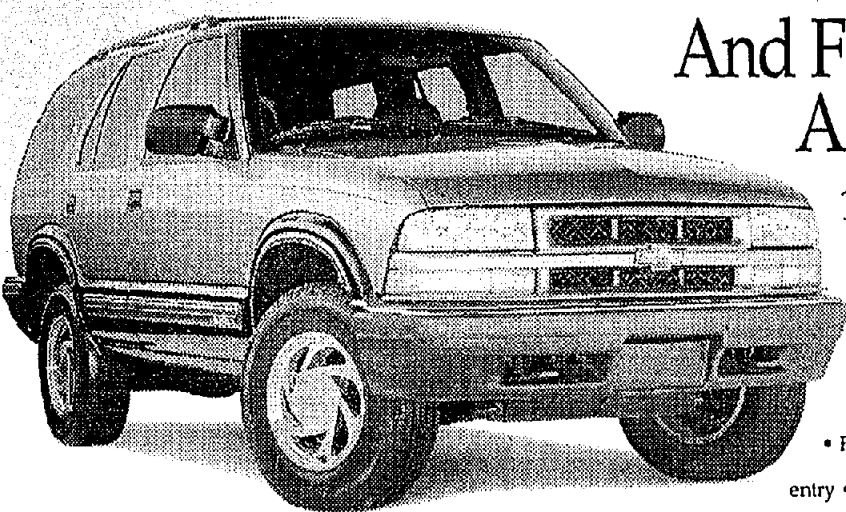
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## Getting ready

IT MAY be winter, but the 1999 forest fire season will soon be here and the B.C. Forest Service is recruiting firefighters.

They need to pass a physical fitness test and a multiple choice job-knowledge test before final interviews, says local forest service official Steve Westby.

Last year about 10 percent of the 1,200 people that applied were accepted.

Candidates have to be highly motivated, have excellent team spirit and will be committed to the safest possible work standards.

Last year was a big fire year for the B.C. Forest Service.

Not only did firefighters work hard to fight raging fires near Salmon Arm and Kamloops that evacuated thousands of people in the Okanagan, but the service spent \$5.9 million putting out 124 northwest fires that burned 29,300ha of land.

Most of that land was consumed near Telegraph Creek where lightning ignited 25,000ha of forest and fire fighters issued voluntary evacuation notices to people with health problems.

The fires started in the first week of July and didn't completely stop burning until the end of August when fall rains doused residual smoke, said Westby.

Smaller fires also raged near Atlin and Fireside, said Westby.

Northwest firefighters also spent their May and June months in Alberta to aid firefighters there.

He blamed the tough season on a drier El Nino winter which turned into drought conditions.



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## MAI? No thanks

I still remember my first trip to the skating rink. In Grade 10, I had just moved to Terrace from the Queen Charlotte Islands, where there weren't any luxuries like an arena.

There I was with my gym class trudging through falling Terrace snow, the bad kids lagging behind to chuck snowballs at passing cars. Cheeks frosty, breath white and puffy. Worried about falling over on the ice in front of the boy I'd just started dating.

Getting to the arena, there weren't any girls' skates that would fit my feet, and I remember my embarrassment at having to wear boys' skates — clunky black Bauers.

A decade later, those Bauer boys skates bring to mind something quite different from the fashion anxiety of grade 10. Now, they are a pertinent symbol of globalization, a symbol of changing times.

Not so long ago, the students in schools in Cambridge, Ontario proudly skated on skates made in their hometown. When they walked to their arenas, a walk passed the local Bauer factory would not have been unheard of.

Then Nike, the U.S.A. based multi-national, bought that Ontario company.

Within three years, Nike learned the technology and moved its new operation to Indonesia, throwing 400 unionized Canadian workers out of their jobs.

**Free trade agreements like the MAI are out to make sure companies are happy at any cost.**

Welcome to the work of free trade. In this world, deals like the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI), which threaten the labour standards of Canada, undermine human rights globally, erode social programs locally, and pose risks to our environment, are making 'progress' happen.

They are on the table, so to speak, and looking for ratification.

What is the MAI?

The prime objective of the MAI is to allow the movement of money across international borders by imposing a new set of rules restricting countries from using legislation, policies and programs which companies see as impediments to the free flow of capital. In simpler words, if something stands in the way of a company's bottom line or profit goal, that thing could be litigated out of existence.

Think minimum wage contributes to a company's ability to make profits? What about on-site day care or maternity leave? Environmental standards codes or health care premiums aimed at a universal system? Not a chance. These things are just obstacles to a company's ability to make more money. And free trade agreements like the MAI are out to make sure companies are happy at any cost.

When was the last time a company thought of you? Sure, we work for them and they pay us, but that's fair, they need our labour, and we sell it to them.

But I mean cared...wanted the best for you even if it wasn't all that cost effective or in line with their bottom line. I didn't think so.

Of the top 100 economies in the world today, 61 are the economies of corporations. The economy of Walmart is larger than that of Indonesia.

Toyota's, larger than Denmark's. Think those economies factor in social welfare and an Employment Insurance Program? Now you're catching on.

In our 'best interests', the Federal government is negotiating the MAI even though the agreement has clauses which prevent a country from imposing performance requirements on companies, allows foreign companies access to our resources without the companies being required to create a certain number of jobs, and prevents restrictions on foreign ownership and control of our energy and resources. Fresh water anyone?

Look around at the forests and rivers of Terrace. Think about the unionized jobs based on resources which drive our local economy. Ask your kids how important minimum wage is if they're thinking of going to university or getting an old car. Think about lacing up a set of Bauer skates, and the fact they are now made by the hands of underpaid Indonesians rather than unionized workers.

On February 17th, starting at 2 p.m. in the Skeena room of the Best Western (the Terrace), a panel is in Terrace to hear your thoughts on the MAI.

Everyone is welcome to come and make their thoughts known. I hope to see you there.



HEART ATTACK SURVIVOR: Terrace resident Patty Dougan is much healthier today since she made lifestyle changes after suf-

fering a heart attack nine years ago. Taking care of herself has become her number one priority.

## Heart patient takes care

February is Heart month. Heart disease kills 75,000 Canadians yearly.

ALL THE warning signs were there. Patty Dougan just didn't recognize them.

Heart attacks weren't supposed to hit healthy 37-year-old women — or so she thought.

She was wrong.

After her heart attack Sept. 25, 1990, doctors told her she had all the classic symptoms. For months, her body had been trying to tell her that her heart was in trouble.

Looking back, Dougan, who does finance work for the Ministry of Forests, remembers being extremely tired all the time.

"I'd come home after work and I'd just drop," she said. "I was so very, very tired."

But like most people, she brushed off the fatigue and promised herself her next holiday would involve a lot of rest and relaxation.

When she developed severe shoulder pain, she dismissed it as well.

"I thought it was just a pinched nerve," she said.

And when Dougan started getting chest pains and numbness in her arms, she assumed they were symptoms stemming from her sore shoulder.

She also remembers having a grinding toothache. But when she went in for X-rays, dentists couldn't find anything wrong with her. Little did she know that jaw pain is a unique symptom of heart attacks in women.

"I didn't think any of it was a big deal," Dougan said. "I was working a lot and thought I just needed a vacation."

Dougan explained she only went to the hospital when there was "something really wrong" with her. So she said took a couple of pain killers and hoped her aches would go away.

"I was 37 years old. Who the hell has a heart attack at 37?" she said. "I had no conception of it whatsoever."

It took Dougan's mother to recognize that her daughter was ill. It was her mother who helped her to the hospital when she was in the throws of cardiac arrest.

Dougan was in Vancouver at the time and she spent the next 10 days in a cardiac intensive care unit.

Doctors said she could have died.

When Dougan looks back, she said she's shocked she couldn't hear the warning bells.

"I don't think it was denial," Dougan explained, "just not a clue."

Dougan is not alone. Very few people recognize the warning signs before heart failure.

What she also didn't realize was that her lifestyle at the time put her at a high risk of heart disease.

Dougan smoked; she didn't exercise regularly; she was stressed; she ate foods high in saturated fat; plus, she had a family history of heart disease.

Today, however, Dougan is dialed in. Whenever there's something wrong with her, she gets it checked out.

She also started exercising more and chooses a heart-healthy diet.

"I cannot take the grease," she said. "I love bacon but I can't eat it."

Although, she quit smoking for years, she said nicotine remains a problem.

Dougan had this advice for people: "Be persistent. If you have something that doesn't go away, figure out what it is."

She also had this to say: "Life is short, so make it sweet."



WORDSMITHS: Walter Raedeke won Terrace's first Scrabble tournament Feb. 15 and Karen Chrysler won the second division.

## Scrabble tourney a first

IT WAS Terrace's first nationally sanctioned word war.

Fifteen people showed up Feb. 15 for the city's premiere Scrabble tournament, with some competitors coming from as far away as Calgary and Smithers.

The big day was a huge success, said the Terrace Scrabble Club's director Walter Raedeke.

"People came out of the closet so to speak," Raedeke said.

The event, which was authorized by the National Scrabble Association, had each wordsmith play seven games.

All games were timed with tournaments clocks. Each player had 25 minutes to complete a game before getting into penalty points.

Participants competed in two divisions: the serious division for rated players, and the "kitchen table" division.

Raedeke won the event defeating nationally ranked player Walter Bialobzyski, who runs a Scrabble club in Calgary.

"I was quite surprised," said Raedeke, who has been playing competitively for two years. "On any given day Walter can beat

anybody."

Raedeke said he plays Scrabble and studies the game twice a week.

"It's a pastime that people can get real serious about," he said.

Some people, he explained, play everyday on their home computers.

Player Phil Bialobzyski, also from Edmonton, finished third in the competition. Local Karen Chrysler won the second division and Sheila Watson, Phil's partner, finished second.

Hasbro Canada provided 10 games for prizes. Prizes were given for high score (465) won by Walter Bialobzyski, high single move (97) won by Christine Koford, high loss (369) won by Louise Radford, low win (284) won by Joe Zucchiatti Jr., most outrageous phony word played and not challenged (ploom) won by Rob Relling, and even a tough luck award for the three losses by the fewest points won by Louise Radford.

The Scrabble Club's next tournament is planned for this fall. Until then the club meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Groundworks.

## Around Town

## Phone books recycled

1ST TERRACE Scouts are looking for your old phone books to recycle. Scouts will be collecting phone books again this year from March 1 to May 1. About 8000 phone books are delivered annually to the area, but only 3000 were turned in for recycling last year. The Scouts ask for your support to help protect the environment.

Drop off boxes are located at Safeway, Overwaita and the Real Canadian Wholesale Club. Scouts will pickup books from businesses and organizations. Businesses should call Kim at 635-3656 to arrange for pick-up.

## Musicians wanted

THE TERRACE Community Band and Big Band are actively seeking musicians in percussion and all other sections. If you are interested, please call Carol at 635-4729.

## Volunteers are knocking

ABOUT 13,000 volunteers in B.C. will be knocking on their neighbour's doors next month on behalf of the Kidney Foundation of Canada. March is kidney month in Canada. The Foundation hopes to raise \$625,000 in B.C. Tax receipts will be issued at the door with each donation.

Funds raised during the month enable the Foundation to continue supporting important medical research into kidney disease, improving services for B.C. residents living with kidney disease and providing organ donation awareness.

## Hike for Hunger

TERRACE SCOUTS and Guides are celebrating their founders' (Lord and Lady Baden-Powell) birthdays Feb. 22.

Terrace Scouts and Guides will celebrate the week from Feb. 21-27 together. They have planned the following activities: a flag raising ceremony at City hall, group banquets, a church parade, a campfire and swimming, with the week culminating with the Hike for Hunger. The Hike for Hunger is intended to raise awareness of the food bank's need for donations after the holiday season rush.

Local Scouts and guides would be pleased if you would join them in their third annual Hike for Hunger. They will be marshalling at City Hall at 1 p.m. Feb. 27 and marching to the Terrace Food Bank with food donations.



# CITY SCENE

## GALLERY

▲The Terrace Art Gallery presents: **THEM=US**, photographic journeys across our cultural boundaries. The exhibition reveals the visual stories that grew out of the travels of 21 photographers sent across Canada in the summer of 1997. Their aim was to capture images of Canadians from different backgrounds living and working together. The exhibit includes works by award-winning photojournalists Andrew Stawicki and Patti Gower, photographer Tony Hauser and Yuri Dojc as well as photo-based artist David Neel and Chick Rice. Photos will be on display Feb. 5-28.

## MUSIC

▲**"SHAKE THOSE WINTER BLUES"** with the Terrace Community Band. Join the band for a mid-winter concert, Saturday, February 20th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly, 3511 Eby St. They will warm your hearts and toes



with their entertaining selections! Also on the program, and always a hit, the Big Band. Tickets are available at the door: Adults \$8, seniors/students \$5, children 12 and under are free.

▲**THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE** has signed country singer Duane Steel to perform Sunday, March 14 at the R.E.M. Lee theatre.

Concert begins at 8 p.m. Opening act includes local entertainer Susan Bishop. Tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Reserved seating is in effect, so pick up your tickets early!

## TELETHON

▲**CALEDONIA SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL** presents the 5th annual Tri-school Band Telethon Sunday, Feb. 14 from 5-8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The bands and choirs of Skeena, Thornhill Junior, and Caledonia Secondary Schools will perform a three hour telethon on CFTK Cable 10. The theatre and television audiences will hear five concert bands, four jazz bands, the Cal choir and small ensembles. Phone 638-1333 to pledge your support for the Secondary School Music Programs.

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# Community Calendar

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**Wednesday, February 17**

**SKEENA JUNIOR SECONDARY** parent advisory council meeting at Skeena School library. Update on the Skeena School replacement. Identification of activities and action plan for the remainder of the year (ie. fun track meet, multicultural potluck). All parents and guardians are encouraged to come out and share their ideas. For more info call Ada 635-9695.

**MEETING OF Terrace** and area association for the brain injured at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace and District community Services Hall (below City Hall). For more info call 635-5135.

**Thursday, February 18**

**FAMILY SUPPORT** institute's parent support meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Child Development Centre. Do you have a child with a disability? So do we. Come talk to parents who understand. Child-minding available. Call Lisa at 638-8761.

**Saturday, February 20**

**14TH ANNUAL** multicultural Potluck dinner and entertainment at 5 p.m. in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Admission: An ethnic dish plus \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 10 and under. Tickets are available at Misty River Books. For more info call Jane at 638-1594.

**Sunday, February 21**

**MONTHLY GENERAL** meeting for all elected executive, Nisga'a members and spouses from 1-4 p.m. upstairs at St. Matthews Centre. The money raffle will be drawn at 5 p.m. We are in desperate need of raffle sellers in the Skeena Mall and Safeway. If you can provide three hours of your time please contact the office at 635-4422.

**Monday, February 22**

**TERRACE MULTICULTURAL** Society and Pacific Cinematheque present the International Film Series, featuring Canadian and foreign films every other Monday night at 9:15 at Tillicum Twin Theatres. Feb. 22 presenting Dirty, a Canadian film, shot in Vancouver, directed by Bruce Sweeney.

**EATING DISORDERS** community meeting for those interested in becoming committee members and/or trained facilitators in the future at 7:30 p.m. at the North West Health Unit. Contact Catherine or Nancy at 638-2200 for more info.

**Wednesday, February 24**

The Parenting after Separation Workshop to be held in Terrace.

**TERRACE AND** area community response network public input meeting from 7-9 p.m. at the Health Unit Auditorium. Input needed to understand who vulnerable persons

over 19 are in the region, what community supports exist and how we can strengthen supports.

**Friday, February 26**

**FIRST NATIONS** council of women of Terrace presents Gitanyow Human Services Model "Traditional Values and Child Welfare" presented by Pat Douse, office of Gitanyow Chiefs at the Community College, room 2001. Lunch is at noon and the presentation is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. To register call 638-1800.

**DRESS RED DAY:** Help celebrate Heart month by dressing red and buying a \$5 dress red pin. February is Heart month and we want you to join in the fight against the number one killer...heart disease and stroke.

**Saturday, February 27**

**CIVIL AIR SEARCH** and Rescue Association announces a meeting for all members and new recruits at the Skeena Health Unit at 7 p.m. For more info call Mark Collins 635-3618

**B.O.K. Counselling** Consulting workshop to improve communication in your relationship. Call 615-0211 for info. There are three one-hour sessions starting at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Other sessions held March 6 and March 13.

**Sunday, February 28**

**TERRACE BEE** Association meets the last Sunday every month until June at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call Martin De Hoog 635-3289.

**Wednesday, March 17**

**PRE KINDERGARTEN** Booster (reinforcing immunization for Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus and Polio for all pre-kindergarten children and all kindergarten children not yet immunized. Takes place at the North West Health Unit March 17 from 9:25-11:30 a.m. and 1:14-4 p.m., March 18 same times and March 25 same times. Call 638-2200 to make an appointment.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

**SATURDAYS**

**FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE** (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

**SUNDAYS**

**TERRACE BEE** Association meets the last Sunday of every month until June at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. For more info call Martin De Hoog at 635-3289.

**CHALKY'S BILLIARDS** pool tournament held Sundays at 2 p.m. starting Sept. 27. There is a \$10 entry fee. Address: 4662 Lakelse Ave.

**TERRACE BAHAI** community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

**MONDAYS**

**THE SKEENA VALLEY** Fall Fair association meets on the second Monday of each month in the Lions club House on the Fair Grounds in Thornhill. A special invitation is extended to all interested to attend these meetings and become involved in this wonderful showcase of local 4H, Crafts, Horticultural, Livestock and business groups. Come to share your ideas and skills with your community. More info call Pat at 635-7779.

**AL-ANON:** Fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength, and hope, in order to solve their common problems. There are two meetings held each week. Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital, conference room in psychiatric unit at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. For more info call 638-8643.

**SKEENA VALLEY FAIRS ASSOCIATION** meets every second Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse at the main entrance.

**TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB** meets at its new clubhouse on the Thornhill Community Grounds

every first and third Monday of the month. For more info call Peggy at 635-5887 or Mike at 635-4043.

**TERRACE ADULT CHOIR** meets Monday evenings until further notice from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Skeena Jr. High band room. Everyone welcome to join amateur singing group. For more info call 635-1951.

**TERRACE YOUTH ACTION** Society meets the second Monday of each month at the Skeena health unit at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in supporting youth projects and the skateboard park, please attend. For more information call Maureen at 638-0263.

**SKEENA SQUARES** — Join them for square dancing Mondays at 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Carpenter's Hall 3312 Sparks St. Beginners welcome. For info call Jim at 635-6724.

**SENIORS GET** together for Five-Pin Bowling at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Meet at 1 p.m.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 1-888-706-1780.

**TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS** meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-2415 and 635-9228 for more info.

**MILLS MEMORIAL** Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the education room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.

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# Children get connected

IN THE basement of the Terrace Public Library, children as young as five are learning how to surf — the Internet, that is.

Oleepeka Roches, library worker, teaches six classes a week to youngsters, showing them how to e-mail, search for information and how to play games on the Net.

Last Wednesday, five children, aged 5 to 7 were busy clicking tools and painting Garfield in a drawing program.

Roches runs six classes a week for youngsters aged 5-7 and 8-10.

Parent Lynn Patterson enrolled her five-year-old son Marshall for lessons so he could learn the basics.

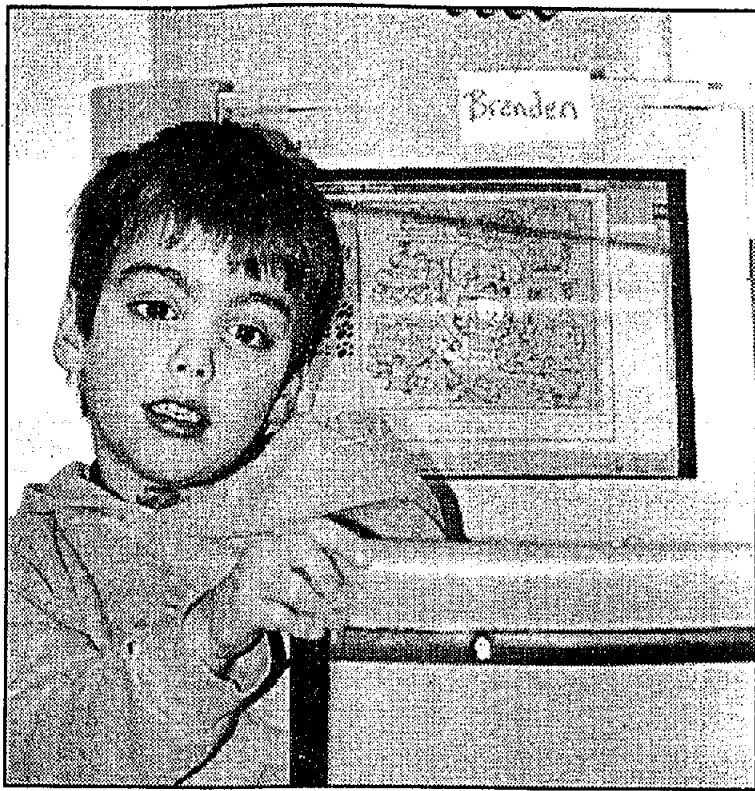
"When he gets home he shows me how to do things," she said.

She said Marshall goes on-line everyday to play games or to colour.

"It's amazing what he can do," she said.

Hewlett Packard donated four new computers, a printer and a scanner to the library to help teach youngsters and adults how to seek for information on the Internet.

Parents will be able to register children for new Internet lessons next month. Contact the library for registration dates.



BRENDEN Petit, 6, takes Internet lessons at the Terrace library.

## Terrace Legion Branch 13 reports

by PETER CROMPTON

THE LEGION has been very busy already this year.

We have just held another successful curling bonspiel and open darts tournament.

The draw for the pool singles tournament is up on the notice board. All games (excluding the finals) must be completed by April 23. The sign up sheet for the mixed pool tournament is still posted — more female players are needed.

Judy Green has won the zone singles cribbage title and will represent the Northwest in the provincial championships. Although Judy only won six of her ten games, she received three extra points for skunking her opponents three times. The Crying Irishman, Big (?) Tony Reddy, won eight of his ten games, but with no skunks, so he lost out to Judy, nine points to eight. Apparently, he is still crying and has not been seen in the Branch since.

The dart players failed in their bid to secure any zone titles. Kitimat and Prince Rupert players shared the

honours.

A dinner and dance will be held along with the Installation of Officers Feb. 20. Tickets cost \$10 per person and can be purchased in the Branch lounge.

Our 80th anniversary celebrations are being put together right now. Our magazine should be out on the market by the end of February. The week of May 9-15 will see many of our out of town members and past presidents here for a visit.

I am still looking for photographs of past events of the Branch that I can borrow for an exhibit. Just write your name and phone number on the back and I will see to it that they get returned to you later. The schedule of events are as follows:

**Saturday, May 8:** A candlelight ceremony involving may of our youth and veterans will take place at the Cenotaph to remember and celebrate the ending of the Second World War.

**Sunday, May 9:** There will be a Mothers Day lunch

served in the branch lounge for members and guests only. Admission by ticket only. Guests must be 19 years of age or older.

**Monday, May 10:** There will be a bus tour in the morning, but no decision has been made yet as to where it will go. Lunch for out of town guests and tour participants will be served in the Branch. In the evening there will be an evening of Karaoke with all of your favourite entertainers there, like Bud (Denny Boy) Kirkaldy and Les (Frankie) Annendale. Members and guests must be over 19 years of age.

**Thursday, May 11:** General meeting night. A smorgasbord dinner will be served prior to the meeting. Tickets will be made available at the branch.

**Wednesday, May 12:** Sports night. Sign up sheets

for darts, cribbage and pool will be posted on the special notice board.

**Thursday, May 13:** Special dinner and dance for all past presidents and out of town guests. Invitation only. Those of you who have received invitations please respond as early as possible.

**Friday, May 14:** Honors and awards night dinner and dance. Those receiving honours or awards will be notified by mail. There will be some tickets made available in the Branch.

**Friday, March 5:** Steak night!

**Tuesday, March 9:** Next general meeting.

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The Commission meets ten times per year. It is a one year term and can be renewed. For more information, please contact Ken Veldman at the City of Terrace 638-4725 or fax to 638-4777 by Friday, February 26, 1999.

## YOUR HEALTH

by Bryan Hunt

### The Heart of the Matter

Last week we delineated some herbs and nutrients essential for Heart Health.

Here's what they do. Beta carotene is an excellent defense against a toxic form of oxygen produced by our bodies called "singlet oxygen". Vitamin C helps prevent the formation of oxysterols (when cholesterol combines with oxygen and becomes oxidized). Studies also reveal vitamin C is required for collagen synthesis, and is therefore necessary for maintaining the integrity of artery walls. Niacin helps lower cholesterol and reduce the risk of heart disease. Vitamin E is a powerful antioxidant which can help prevent abnormal blood clot formation, may inhibit platelet aggregation and may aid in repairing the lining cells of blood vessels. Folic acid and Vitamin B12 can dramatically lower homocysteine (a free radical generator capable of oxidizing cholesterol), one of the major contributing factors in heart disease. Coenzyme Q10 strengthens the heart muscle and energizes the cardiovascular system. Magnesium helps dilate arteries and ease the heart's job pumping blood, thus preventing arrhythmias. (Irregular heartbeats) Magnesium may also prevent calcification of the blood vessels, lower total cholesterol, raise HDL cholesterol and inhibit platelet aggregation. Selenium—a positive relationship has been found between low serum selenium levels and cardiovascular disease, possibly related to selenium's antioxidant effects. Garlic contains sulfur compounds which work as antioxidants and help dissolve clots.

The cardiac muscle that makes up the heart contracts about 75 times a minute day and night, sometimes for over a hundred years. The heart maintains a constant flow of blood to every cell in the body. Without the unceasing supply of food and oxygen that blood brings, cells would die and so would we, so you might want to take this information to heart.

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**Parents:** Margaret & Eric Durando

**Baby's Name:**  
Douglas Benson Guno Jr.  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
February 8, 1999 at 3:35 p.m.  
**Weight:** 9 lbs 4.5 oz. **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Douglas & Diana Guno

**Baby's Name:**  
Shawn Randall Olfert  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
February 6, 1999 at 12:08 a.m.  
**Weight:** 3240 g. **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Kim & Wende Olfert

**Baby's Name:**  
Brittany Jo Blackburn  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
February 9, 1999 at 3:22 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 8 oz. **Sex:** Female  
**Parents:** Marcia Boomer & Joe Blackburn

**Baby's Name:**  
Nicholas Ryan  
**Date & Time of Birth:**  
February 7, 1999 at 3:45 p.m.  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 10 oz. **Sex:** Male  
**Parents:** Larry & Lynne Nordstrom

**Baby's Name:**  
Marrick Willa Zips  
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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

"Hello, Mitchell? It's Allen...remember me?"

Mitchell couldn't believe his ears.

"Hey, Allen, my old buddy! Haven't spoken to you since our graduation. Did you know that I'm with dad's company, Carmichael Catering? Only the Best for the Best," he sang.

Allen winced. His old buddy was in for a shock. Allen had some unpleasant business to discuss.

"Mitchell, that's what I'm calling about. My father's company rents space to your dad's company. The lease says the space is for catering weddings and banquets only. But Dad tells me that you guys are running all night dance parties and charity casinos."

Mitchell tensed.

"Hey, Allen, what's the big problem? There's no zoning law which says you can't have parties all night. It's not a residential district. Look, lets speak to our dads. I'm sure two guys from the 90's can straighten out two old codgers raised during the Depression."

Allen went to his father, Daniel. "Dad, I just spoke to my buddy, and he's right. Why make a fuss about them breaching the lease?"

Daniel looked at his son in disgust.

"Carmichael and I go back a long way. He was always sneaky. Stole my ideas, my business opportunities, my girlfriends. That guy is making a fortune with that casino and those parties. Well, now I have a chance to stick it to him. Call our lawyers!"

Meanwhile, Mitchell tried to talk some sense into his father.

"Maybe we should try mediation — you know, get the four of us together and talk."

Carmichael looked at his son in disgust.

"Son, we're making good money here. Daniel just wants a cut. Well, he's not getting it. There'll be no meeting. Besides, as long as I keep paying the rent Daniel can't throw us out."

Two days later, Daniel served Carmichael with a notice of lease termination. And he applied to get possession of the premises. Carmichael kept paying the rent right until the day in court. And Daniel kept accepting the rent money.

In court, Daniel argued furiously.

"Your Honour, Carmichael's Catering cannot deny that it breached our agreement. The lease is for catering and banquets. Not charity casinos and all night dance parties," Daniel huffed. "Make them leave!"

Carmichael gave Daniel a nasty look.

"Your Honour, even if we breached the agreement, we should be allowed to stay. Daniel's actions were contradictory — if he really wanted us to leave, then why did he continue accepting our rent after the termination notice?" Carmichael shrugged nonchalantly. "By accepting our rent, he was telling us we could stay."

Should Daniel's company be allowed to repossess the premises? You! Be the Judge! Then look below for the decision.

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**YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION**

"Carmichael, leave the premises," the judge roared. "You obviously broke the lease and Daniel had every right to throw you out. The termination notice makes it clear that Daniel wanted you out, not because he accepted rent from you after that notice, doesn't mean you can stay."

**YOU! BE THE JUDGE** is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Ontario. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Grueger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Halka Enterprises, B14-3





Glen Palahicky and Sophia Smith were married Jan. 2 in Terrace.

## Winter wedding for locals



HERE 'N THERE

### YVONNE MOEN

ALTHOUGH I'M a few days short for Valentine's Day, I'd still like to share a Valentine's Day story.

I'd like to dedicate this story to all lovers and sweethearts in Terrace like Glen and Sophia Palahicky.

Glen Kenneth Palahicky and his beautiful bride Sophia Garmel Smith were married Jan. 2 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Terrace.

They thought it would be neat to have a snowy winter wedding since Sophia is

from the Bahamas and not used to Terrace's winter wonderland.

Glen, who was born in Terrace, met Sophia while he was teaching in Nassau (Bahamas.) She is an elementary school teacher.

Sophia looked gorgeous as she entered the church at the arm of her mother, Francis. She wore a full-length, off-the-shoulder, white chiffon wedding gown.

The top of her gown was beaded and fit snugly down to her waist. Her long sleeves were beautifully decorated with applique lace and at the top of the shoulder was a lovely soft chiffon bow. Her gown flowed nicely to the end of a four-foot train that swayed as she walked down the aisle.

For her headpiece, she wore a Princess Crown of pearls with a soft veil to her shoulders, which is something borrowed from her sister. Her jewellery con-

sisted of a matching necklace and earring set made of rhinestones. And for her bouquet, she carried miniature white carnations.

Her groom looked very handsome in a black tuxedo with tails. They made a lovely couple.

The wedding party included matron of honour Kim Clarke; bridesmaid Lisa Moxey; flower girl Sapphire Porras; petal dropper Marianne Palahicky; best man Jim Palahicky; groom's man Shane Palahicky and ring bearer Connor Palahicky.

All the females in the wedding party wore colourful orange and white long dresses. They carried orange and white miniature carnations.

Officiating the ceremony was Friar John Juhl, from Winnipeg. The Homily was done by Friar Ignatius Feaver from Toronto.

A reception followed at the Coast Inn of the West.

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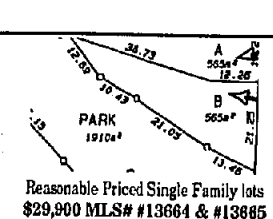
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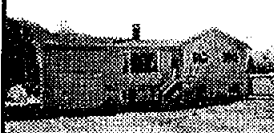
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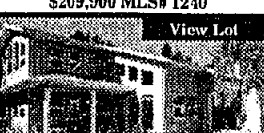
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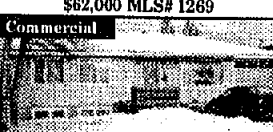
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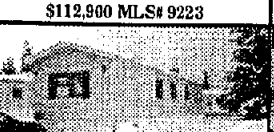
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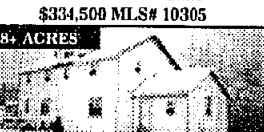
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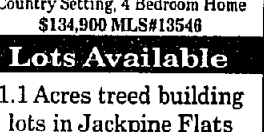
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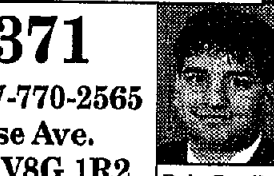
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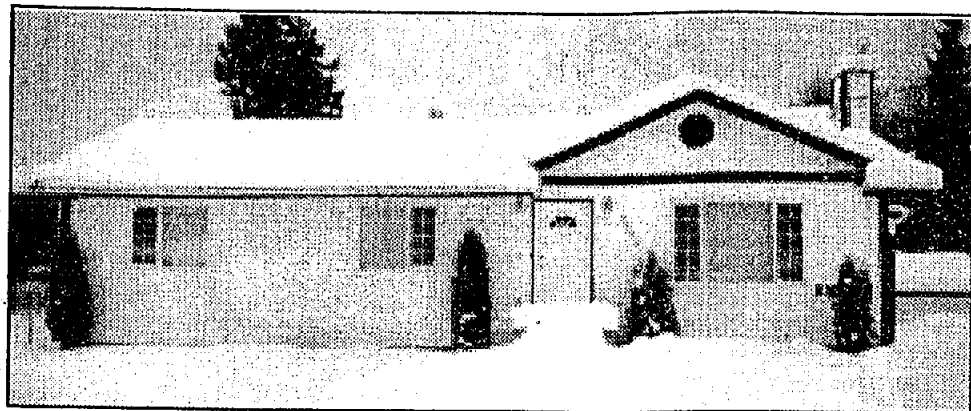
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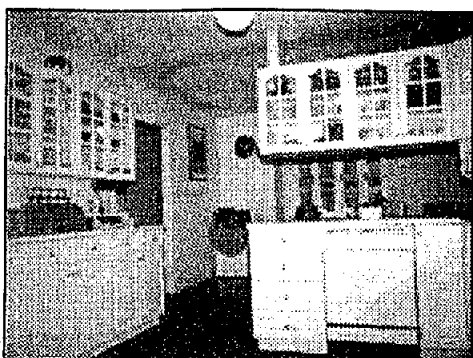
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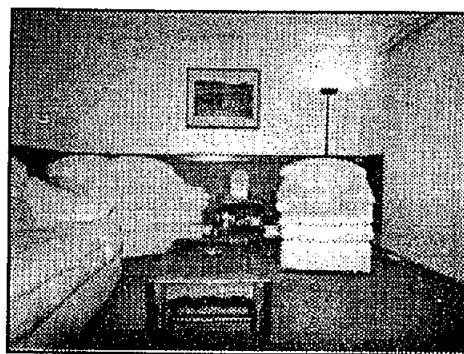
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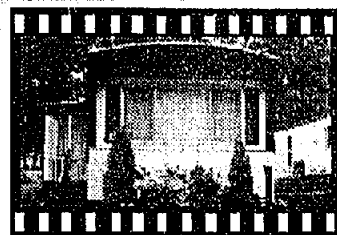
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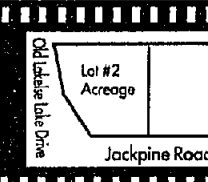
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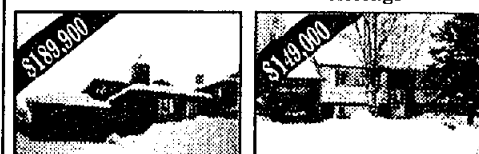
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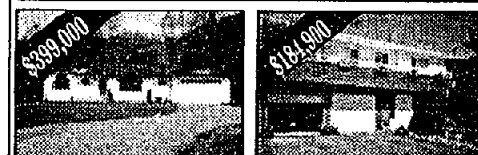
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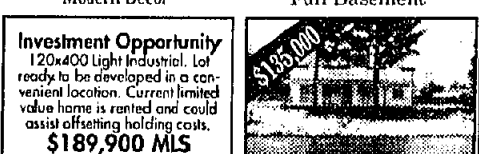
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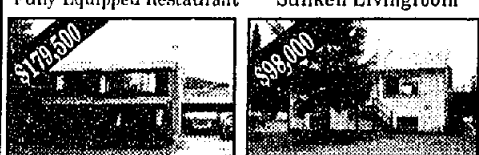
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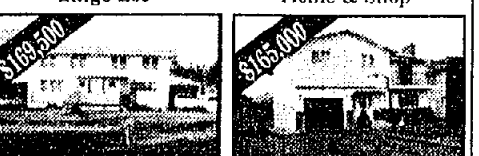
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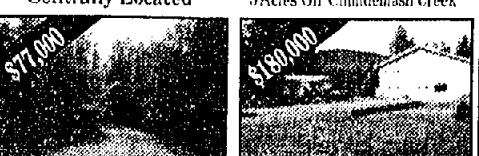
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# Chamber of Commerce Week - 1999



TERRACE AND District Chamber of Commerce president Leona Klein says there are many benefits to chamber members, and invites those businesses not currently members to investigate and take advantage of membership.

## Strong body reflects a strong membership

By LEONA KLEIN, PRESIDENT  
Terrace and District Chamber  
of Commerce

IN RECOGNITION of Chamber of Commerce Week, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about your local chamber and the benefits of membership.

Your local chamber is very involved and committed to the business community.

Our membership continues to grow, and we expect to reach the 400 mark very soon.

Clearly, these businesses have recognized the many benefits of membership, such as group benefit plans, credit card discount programs and networking opportunities, just to mention a few.

And in addition, the role of the chamber is to be the recognized voice of business, promoting the economic development and enhancement of Terrace.

We closely follow all issues affecting the business community, and act based on the best interest of our members.

Many worthwhile projects are the direct result of the Chamber of Commerce, including the very popular trade show and shop local campaigns such as the Great Winter Cruise Getaway.

Board members spend many volunteer hours to get these projects off the ground, and without them they would not be possible.

Regular luncheon meetings are organized and bring guest speakers on a wide variety of timely topics.

We have also re-introduced the Business After Hours program, offering another fantastic networking opportunity.

I encourage you to take part in the events happening during Chamber of Commerce week, and to learn more about the chamber and what we have to offer.

## Trades fair paving the way toward the new millennium

HERE'S AN early way to get ready for the turn of the century and the new millennium — check out the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce's trades fair in April.

The theme is "Countdown to the New Millennium" and exhibitors are being urged to use the theme in their presentations, says trades fair organizer Sharalyn Palagian.

"We're sold out," said Palagian of the available space inside the arena. "We never had a trades fair where we haven't sold out."

And being sold out is a sign local businesses are expressing optimism with the local economy.

"Where else can you get a captive market of 5,000 people in three days?" said Palagian.

"The reason it's so popular is the variety of the exhibitors — it's one of the most positive things we do each year."

"It's a pretty inexpensive form of advertising for the business people."

Those attending are a mix of local shopper and the all-important regional visitor to the community, Palagian continued.

This'll be the sixth trades fair organized by the chamber since it took over the annual function in the early 1990s.

Palagian's happy with the mix of returning and new exhibitors this year, noting a number of businesses have taken more than one exhibition space.

Local entertainment and food add to the variety being offered by those who attend, she said.

Looking ahead, Palagian anticipates a proposed multiplex will mean offering more space and more variety for the trades fair.

The trades fair takes place April 23 - 25, a Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the arena.



THOSE ATTENDING the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce's trades fair in April will see a whole range of businesses and services on display.

## Challenge issued

WITH NEARLY 400 members, the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce ranks as one of the more active in the north.

And now existing members have a challenge to enhance that reputation — each is being asked to bring in a new member this year.

The incentive is being able to enter a draw for one free membership for next year, says chamber manager Bobbie Phillips.

"There's a lot of potential for a big increase — 600 sounds like a nice round number for the next millennium," she said.

Chamber members receive a monthly newsletter, can attend monthly luncheons featuring guest speakers and have a listing in the annual business directory and buyers' guide.

For smaller businesses or one-person enterprises, the chamber offers a life/medical/dental benefits plan at a price made attractive because of group buying power.

Members can also enroll in another group buy, merchant discounts on Visa or Mastercard.

As well, the chamber's membership list is available

to chamber members for mail outs.

And each member receives the monthly newsletter.

★★★★★

AND HERE'S a few upcoming events.

As part of Chamber of Commerce Week, there's a Business After Hours gathering tomorrow, Feb. 18, at Terrace Totem Ford.

This popular way to meet business people has recently been revived by the chamber.

Terrace Totem Ford last year celebrated its 25th anniversary and was recog-



Bobbie Phillips

nized in the chamber's annual business awards.

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## Active group guides chamber

### Key business sectors are well represented

Chamber president Leona Klein is the area sales manager for ICI Intellicom Canada, a telecommunications and networking company with offices here, in Prince George and in Fort St. John.

She's been connected with the chamber for the past eight years and has filled a lot of board and executive positions during that time period.

Klein says she joined the chamber to find out more about the business community.

But that soon expanded into the business end of the chamber.

The benefit of a strong chamber is its advocacy role on behalf of the business community on a whole range of issues, she says.

★★★★★  
The tradition of the chamber is that the vice president is to be the next president.

And the vice president this year is Doug Barrett, the general manager of the Coast Inn of the West.

He's been in Terrace for five years, coming here originally to manage the White Spot restaurant when it opened in the Coast.

Barrett soon became involved with the chamber, saying it is the voice of the business community.

Issues that occupy business people can be brought up to the chamber for further action, he says.

★★★★★  
Henry Stiksma is the chamber's secretary on the executive committee and, with Norm Mantel, owns the Home Hardware store here.

He's been in Terrace for seven years and this is his fourth year of service either on the board or on its executive committee.

Businesses become

stronger by joining the chamber, he says, as it acts as the conduit for the business community for a wide variety of issues.

Becoming a member opens the doors for more contact with other businesses and gives members a chance to learn from others, says Stiksma.

★★★★★  
Once a president's term is done, that person isn't finished yet on the chamber executive.

Last year's president is this year's past president, Sharalyn Palagian.

She's been a member for nine years, through the ownership of Central Gifts.

Her experience in business and on the board and the executive made her very active in speaking to young entrepreneurs across the country.

Joining the chamber provides a good opportunity to network with other business people, she says.

And the more a person becomes involved, the more they can see what a difference they can make, Palagian adds.

★★★★★  
Betty Barton is a newcomer to the board, but not to community and business involvement.

She's one of the original Shames Mountain backers and continues to act as a volunteer for various mountain activities.

Barton owns Barton Construction and acts as the construction community's connection to the chamber.

Since the chamber is made up of so many segments of

the business community, Barton says it's important that each one have a voice on overall chamber business.

★★★★★  
Terrace Totem Ford has been a member of the chamber for years but the involvement of dealership executive assistant Cathy Frenette is very new.

Nearly halfway through the first year of a two-year appointment to the board, she describes herself as one of the rookies.

One of the benefits of chamber membership is having the opportunity to take part in making decisions on behalf of the business community, says Frenette.

Being a board member is more involved than Frenette first thought but she sees many benefits coming to the business sector in the long run.

★★★★★  
Having an interest in the health and viability of the business community meant becoming a board member was a natural for Pat Bolin.

He's the manager of McElhanney Consulting Services here and represents the chamber on the Nechako Watershed Council, established to handle various issues coming out of Alcan's Kemano Completion Project.

That's beneficial to the region because the days are long gone when communities can afford to compete with one another, he says.

Bolin's been on the board

for two years and describes the chamber as the perfect vehicle to get to know other business people and to represent the business community to others.

★★★★★  
The public sector may not be regarded as part of the business community but it is an important part of the overall economy, says Michael Leisinger, chief executive officer of the Terrace and Area Health Council.

So that's why, when asked, he became a chamber board member.

A benefit of becoming a chamber member is gaining access to information the business community needs, he says.

Leisinger adds there's also a feeling of being connected to people who have common interests and who have experience in all sorts of situations.

Leisinger's coming up to his 10th anniversary of being a Terrace resident.

★★★★★  
If anybody can be regarded as a chamber of commerce stalwart, it would be Northern Drugs co-owner Gerry Martin.

He's been an active member for years, filling any number of executive committee roles up to and including president. As well, Martin has been a strong presence for the chamber on provincial issues.

And now he's back on the board.

Martin says access to low-cost long distance rates, credit card discounts and a

health benefits plan are all reasons why businesses should join the chamber.

And he says the biggest advantage of membership is the opportunity to meet other business people and to have a voice heard on various issues.

Martin was named a fellow of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce last year in recognition of his contributions.

★★★★★  
Justin Rigby is another relative newcomer to the chamber board.

He works for logging contract Alm-Wood Contracting and in that capacity brings forestry issues to the chamber's attention.

The current economic climate makes a strong chamber all that more important when it comes to representing the business community, says Rigby.

And that means acting as an advocate to the different levels of government, he adds.

Rigby's been a Terrace resident since 1990.

★★★★★  
Considering the importance of the forest industry to the area, it should be no surprise the chamber board is well represented in that area.

Bill Sauer of the Northwest Loggers Association also helps represent the industry on the chamber.

An added responsibility is Sauer's connection to the Northwest Communities Coalition, a volunteer group that grew out of Alcan's Kemano Completion Project. It now seeks a stable industrial base for the northwest.

Joining the chamber is an excellent way to learn more about the community and the business community in particular, he says.



Leona Klein

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Sharalyn Palagian

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Michael Leisinger



Gerry Martin

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Bill Sauer

thing, says Cameron.

He says small businesses, if they aren't already chamber members, should be because of the various benefit programs open to them.

★★★★★  
One of the more experienced board members is Campbell Stewart, the owner of the A and W franchise in the Skeena Mall and the stand alone A and W restaurant on Keith.

A former teacher, Stewart is the chamber's education chair, contributing information when issues in this area arise.



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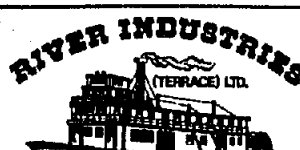
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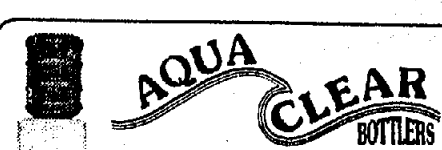
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# Chamber of Commerce Week - 1999

"Soft adventure" beckons

## Council boosting tourism

A CAREFULLY compiled sheet of statistics says it all — more tourists are coming to the northwest and are stopping in Terrace.

But the challenge is getting them to stay a day or two.

This is now the job of the Terrace Tourism Council, a co-operative effort on the part of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and the city using money from the federal Human Resources Development Canada department.

Maria McGowan works for the council out of the chamber office on Hwy16.

She organizes advertising, responds to tourism queries and attends trades shows — all with the goal of enticing tourists up north.

That sheet of statistics indicates growth in tourism since 1996, from 8,216 visitors stopping at the tourist infocentre that year to 17,157 in 1998.

McGowan views expanding the numbers of people staying here for one or more days as fertile ground for the tourism council.

"There's a feeling the northwest has been a bit neglected," said McGowan of provincial tourism promotion. "We are off the beaten path."

Yet it's that perspective which may boost traveller traffic here as tourists and tour operators look for different opportunities.

"We just can't look at Terrace by itself as a destination. We have to look at Prince Rupert and Kitimat and the region. It has to be a co-operative effort," said McGowan.

As well, the tourism council is relying on modern technology to spread the word. Check out [www.terracetourism.bc.ca](http://www.terracetourism.bc.ca) to see what tourists view when the check out the region.

"We're getting a lot of hits right now as this is the time of year people make their plans," said McGowan.

Print ads, prepared by local graphic artist James Sprenger, appearing in tourist publications are also making an impact.

The ads appear with a 1-800 number and that's connected right to a phone on McGowan's desk.

A new venture this year is a travel guide being produced by James Sprenger.

McGowan particularly feels "soft adventure" will be a big player in the area.

That's defined as hiking, biking, canoeing, fishing and so on as opposed to the extreme outdoor adventures such as rock climbing or paragliding.

McGowan has plenty of opportunity to market soft

adventure at trade shows down south.

"That's what we can sell here. It's easily sold," she says of soft adventures.

Projecting ahead, McGowan sees potential in capturing tourists on cruise ships docking in Prince Rupert.

And she anticipates a continued growth in tourism centered around native culture.



THAT'S MARIA MCGOWAN of the Terrace Tourism Council with a small kermode bear. Advertising to entice tourists to the area uses the kermode bear as a marketing tool. Relatively new, the tourism council has embarked upon a widespread awareness campaign aimed at a wide variety of tourists.

## Membership holds firm

MEMBERSHIP in the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is remaining strong despite a recession.

Chamber manager Bobbie Phillips said membership is presently at 380 members, near peak levels.

Although some members dropped out, 43 new ones signed up in 1998.

The steady membership numbers also supports the

analysis of city officials who said a decline in total business licences in 1998 from about 1,320 to 1,240 mainly indicated the disappearance of out-of-town building contractors due to sagging construction starts rather than an erosion of the city's core stable of businesses.

About 25 per cent of business licence holders are

chamber members, Phillips said, adding that's an extremely strong level.

"The pundits say if you have 10 per cent penetration you're doing really well," she added.

And despite decidedly tougher times, the business organization's annual trades fair April 23-25 sold out before the end of January.

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## Dangerous waters

Last May I travelled to the Queen Charlotte Islands, (or Haida Gwaii, if you wish) with my daughter and members of her swim club. It was the first time I'd seen the northerly tip of the North Island, and I was struck by the raw, elemental power of the place.

One morning our host, Peter Buck, drove me out to North Beach. We crossed some tea dark creeks the islanders call rivers, then bumped over a road through a very dark and very green, moss-floored forest. At road's end we got out and walked along the hard sand toward Rose Spit. A couple of trucks roared past us, one heading back toward town, the other heading north toward the spit, the hazy outline of which Peter and I could just make out in the distance.

The wind pushed hard, almost bowling us over with intermittent gusts. The sea hissed. The wind roared. Great piles of logs and kelp littered the beaches.

"Sometimes," Peter yelled over the wind, "the sea just coughs up its riches. A few weeks ago the beach was covered with scallops. People drove out from town and loaded up their trucks."

"How many?" I asked.

"Ten thousand...as many as fifteen thousand," he answered.

Nestled in the distant haze we could make out the faint outline of the Rose Spit. Peter, a forester with a deep love of the outdoors and the islands, told me about his adventures circumnavigating the Charlottes, something he'd done twice.

Even told in the gentle understated manner Peter has, the narrative, full of giant swells and the sound of waves crashing against dark shores, was stirring and a little frightening.

The Haida thought the seas surrounding Rose Spit was the well spring of all life said Peter. From his description of the powerful seas surrounding it, the sea lion rookeries, the millions of birds, and the abundant marine life, including the great runs of salmon the swim by the spit bound for rivers all the way from the mouth of the Nass to Northern California, it was easy to see why this was so.

The next day I breakfasted in a cafe in Massett before embarking on a cutthroat fishing trip to the Yakoun and Tlell. I read the local newspaper and sipped my coffee.

The woods were down. The economy was shrinking. The minions of MacBlo talked about the possibility of keeping the mills open if they could get concessions from the workers. The same old stuff, I thought, noting that there was no mention of the fact that the same company, MacBlo, and their quantity driven, forest depleting, high production agenda was in large measure responsible for the economic woes of the island.

And, then there was the editorial suggesting that there ought to be a reexamination of the possibility of oil exploration off our Northern Coast line. People tend to lose their bearings in times of economic uncertainty. I thought of Rose Spit and I remembered the early '80's when test holes were drilled off Morseby Island by PetroCanada and the boys from Chevron Corp.

There was serious talk about an oil port in Kitimat in those days. The Sacred government was all for oil, predictably, but fears for our coastal fishery led to the creation of the West Coast Oil Exploration Panel.

The panel held hearings in 15 coastal communities. After that they took a trip to Scotland to study and assess the effects of oil exploration and development there. To no one's surprise, they found that safe oil exploration was not possible in the volatile seas off our coast. Following their recommendations a moratorium on exploration was added to the moratorium already in force for tanker traffic along the same coastline.

It's taken almost 20 years for the cycle of boom and bust forestry arrive at the bust side again. Added to the economic woes associated with this is the fact that years of over fishing encouraged by imprudent management has led to a similar collapse in the fishing industry too. Dan Miller, formerly of Port Ed pulp, now the Deputy Premier and the minister responsible for oil, will soon make recommendation to cabinet on North Coast oil exploration.

Let's hope Mr. Miller understands that the Hecate Strait, Dixon Entrance, and the West Coast of the Charlottes are as dangerous as they are rich; let's hope he understands what the Haida know, namely, that the seafood from that volatile marine cornucopia has sustained the coast for millennia. Let us also hope that the minister of oil considers the burning, broken tanker floundering off Coos Bay Oregon and the two container ships adrift off the Scott Islands as well as the contribution, the burning of fossil fuels has made to the global green house before he makes his recommendations.



WAY TO GO: Terrace's women's soccer team celebrates their performance at the Northern B.C. Winter Games. At back: Naomi Thibodeau, Sam Mackenzie, Alex Hassett and Duncan Stewart. Front row: Liz Smaha, Natalie Wiens, Donna Montelth and Candace Mathewson. Missing: Leanne Kennedy, Sheila Denomme, Tanya McCullough and Heidi Siebring.

## Locals bring home gold from games

FOR THE Terrace women's soccer team, winning in Prince Rupert was all in the defence.

With solid goal-tending and a more than a few breaks in front of the net, the 12-member team outplayed and out-scored Prince Rupert's "1A" team.

The group effort cited one gold medal in Terrace's total haul of 172 medals — 71 gold, 59 silver and 42 bronze.

And leading our contingent of 192 athletes and coaches was Terrace's Blueback Swim Club, who always turn in a strong performance in the pool.

Together swimmers contributed 30 gold, 16 silver and 16 bronze medals to Terrace's total.

Evan Palahicky — who recently made Canada's top 25 list in the breast stroke — won gold in 100-metre breast stroke with a time of 1:19.78. He also won the 200-metre breast stroke.

Teammate Kyle Narzt walked away with an easy seven gold medals in everything from the 100-metre backstroke to the 50-

metre free swim. Petra Robinson won two golds in 100-metre breast and 200-metre medley. And Jenine Barton and Thomas Demetzer walked away with five golds apiece. Brenna Sterner, Kaya Downs and Judy Stevenson also turned in gold-medal performances.

Not to be forgotten, special olympic swimmers Sheila Alleman, Medrick Duncan, Donna Brooks and Arlene Lindley also turned in gold-medal swims.

At the shooting range, marksman Bill Watson won gold in the mens, A-class, 16-yard singles competition and long singles race. Teammate Vic Dean won the mixed doubles mixed class and mid-range singles shoot.

Numerous wrestlers and karate athletes showed their strength on the mats.

And Terrace's crack mixed volleyball team made up of Rod Funk, Adri MacKay, Bruce and Mark Neid, Ryan Netzel, Monica Rauter and Krista Soules turned their spikes and digs into gold while at the games.



SHAMES' LIFTIES: Shames crack team of lift operators take a break from helping children and beginners get on and off ski lifts safely. Back row: John McCormick, Jamie Austin, Jason Batjer and Pat Tobin. Front row: Reesha Wolfe, Andrea Townsend, Greg Moore and Roy Shelford.

## Working Shames' slopes

JUST HOW FAST does Shames chair lift go anyway?

Well, according to the hill's lift operations and maintenance supervisor, John McCormick, the blue chair is running at just below full speed at 2.2 meters per second.

Which means it takes 10 minutes to get from the base area to the top of the lift.

"We want it to be fast and efficient without any safety concerns," he said.

He supervises Shames Mountain's lift operators, affectionately known by some as "lifties".

And they're getting rave reviews this year for being

personable and helpful.

These essential staff are stationed at the top and bottom of the blue chair, t-bar and handle-tow lifts. They greet skiers and snowboarders, organize the marshalling area and assist customers with loading and unloading on the lifts.

McCormick and other working supervisors train all the lift operators on equipment, procedures, public relations and safety.

Daily inspections are done on the lifts with regular reports going to the Ministry of Highway's aerial tramways division.

McCormick graduated from the ski area manage-

ment program at Humber College in Ontario, where he studied outside operations, ski facility layout and design, snowmaking, grooming, ski schools, marketing and risk management.

He came to Shames for his field placement in November, 1993.

And he began his career in the snow industry at age 14 as a part-time lift operator.

McCormick also works closely with maintenance technician Peter Marshall and outdoor operations manager Gordon Russell to maintain Shames' four power generators, mechanical conveyances and lifts.

## Kermodes show spirit in defeat

## Whiterock Warriors surprised by local talent

THE CALEDONIA senior boys' basketball team played a heart-felt game Saturday, Feb. 6 against B.C.'s second best "AAA" boys' basketball team.

With 3:17 left on the clock in a game against the Whiterock Christian Warriors, the Kermodes were heading down the comeback trail by scoring a series of three-pointers in a 51-61 game.

Then Whiterock grabbed the ball. When our home-town crowd started chanting "de-fence, de-fence, de-fence," the mantra only seemed to encourage Whiterock's 200-plus pound player, Chad Clifford.

He scored two points bringing the score to 51-63 for Whiterock.

Add a Warrior foul shot and Terrace was left 13 points behind with only 2:29 on the clock.

When Terrace's Braden Meashaw's shot bounced off the rim, the crowd sighed collectively.

And when the Warriors scored a three-pointer, the game's adrenaline seemed to fizzle into a series of scoreless end-to-end rushes.

Terrace drew another foul and coach Cam MacKay called a time out.

Both teams huddled and players eyed the clock — 1:28 remaining. MacKay got out the drawing board and outlined a battle plan.

But Clifford took the foul shot and scored one point, then another to make the score 51-69 Whiterock.

Not willing to give up, Christian Diserto and Kevin Braam worked the ball back up the court.

The play looked promising. Diserto passed the ball to Braam who criss-crossed the court and handed it back to Diserto.

"Whiterock is a better team, but on a given day they can be beaten."

The crowd held its breath.

Then the Warriors stole the ball and got their basket.

With 1:04 left in the game, Caledonia was behind 20 points.

The Warriors fouled Diserto and set him up for two shots. He scored two points and shortened the spread.

One minute and two Whiterock shots later, the game ended 53-75 Whiterock to the supportive cheers of devoted basketball fans.

"The kids played with a great deal of heart and effort," MacKay said after the game. "Whiterock is a better team, but on a given day they can be beaten."

MacKay was particularly proud of the boys' defensive efforts and ability to keep the Warriors to a manageable point spread after Whiterock stomped Prince Rupert's Charles Hays Secondary 95-50 in an earlier game.

The Whiterock coaches were actually afraid Terrace would catch up, MacKay said, and played their first string in the second half — something they didn't do against a bigger Charles Hays team.

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Check out the Kermodes at their last home tournament Feb. 24-27 at the Caledonia gym. Teams from Kitimat and Prince Rupert battle Terrace's tough team at the Northwest Zone Championships. The winner will attend the B.C. boys provincial championships in Vancouver March 9-13.



## Sports Menu

**Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17-18**  
Caledonia senior boys basketball vs. Masters' men at Caledonia, 7:15 p.m. start.

**Friday, Feb. 19** Kid's Fun day at Shames Mountain, McDonald ski bus runs for Non-instructional day for Coast Mountain School district.

**Saturday, Feb. 20** 18th Annual Alcan Cross Country Marathon, a charity event for the Heart and Stroke Foundation at Onion Lake Ski Trails. Thirty-kilometre race starts at 10 a.m. while 15, 10, 5 and 1 kilometre races start at 11:00 a.m.

Terrace Northmen Rugby Football Club annual general meeting and pre-season social. Starts 7:30 p.m. at the Oasis Sports Club at Northwest Community College.

**Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20-21** Blueback Invitational Swim Meet at the Terrace pool.

**Sunday, Feb. 21** Big Air Contest at Shames Mtn. Evening Dance with Tri-ple Bypass.

**Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22** Terrace Men's Soccer Association playoffs at Caledonia.

**Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22-23** Shames Powderfest. Toboggan party and after-ski barbecue.

**Wednesday, Feb. 24-27** Senior boys basketball "AAA" Northwest Zone Championships at Caledonia, 7:30 p.m. start.

**Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27** Minor Soccer and Baseball registration at the Terrace Arena banquet room, 6 p.m. Friday start and 10 a.m. Saturday start.

**Friday to Sunday, Feb. 26-28** Kitimat Mixed Bonspiel at the Hirsch Creek Golf and Country Club.

**Monday, March 1** Terrace Men's Soccer Association organizational meeting at the Terrace Public Library, 7 p.m. start.

**Saturday and Sunday, March 6-7** Shames Mountain Mogul Blaster Hillclimb, 10 a.m. start. Registration Friday, Mar. 5 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Northern Motor Inn.

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu, fax us at 638-8432, attn: Sports menu.

## MEN'S SOCCER

# Battle for second place ongoing

AS THE MEN'S Futsal league nears the end of its season, Super BM has become the clear winner, with a 21-point lead over second place.

The race for second place looks will continue to the end of the season with Western Pacific and Forestry FC tied at 28 points apiece.

Forestry has three games left to finish the season while Western Pacific only has one game left. The Internationals dropped back six points behind second place with 22 points and only one game left to put in solid positioning for fourth place.

### CDN. TIRE 1 — SUPER BM 2

Canadian Tire played a defensive game, taking Super BM's passing game away and frustrating BM players.

Eric Shmeesters scored for Canadian Tire to take the lead, but Super BM was able to tie the game on a goal by Brian Barwise. Jeremy Lafontaine scored late in the game to give Super BM the win.

### N. KNIGHT 4 — W. PACIFIC 3

Northern Knight showed continual improvement in their game against the second place team.

After giving up an early goal to Western Pacific, Northern Knight's Corey Trogi and Nathan Northridge picked apart Western Pacific's defense with several breakaways.

Northern took a 3-1 lead going into the second half. Western Pacific per-

severed and later tied the game after a Northern Knight player put a goal in his own net.

Northern Knight scored another goal to take the lead and upset Western Pacific in a 4-3 win.

### INTERNLS 2 — FORESTRY 4

In their last matchup of the regular season the Internationals and Forestry played an aggressive game giving each other little room to maneuver the ball.

Forestry played a good passing in the first half to get numerous chances. And Clint Sheppard hit the post four times before finally netting a ball. Duncan Stewart and Dave Fleming added goals to take a 3-0 lead in the first half. The Internationals' Don Balcomb scored late in the first half to make the game a bit closer.

In the second half Forestry's sloppy play lead to a goal that trickled over the line to bring the Internationals within a goal but Forestry's Duncan Stewart scored his second of the game to ensure the win.

### INTERNLS 2 — W. PACIFIC 4

The Internationals had a golden opportunity to score on a foul deep in Western Pacific's end, but Steve Poole was unable to put it into the empty net.

Western Pacific took the early lead on a nice passing play from Luis Teixeira to Trevor Lutes, but Ricky Fagan tied the game for the Interna-

tionals on a long hard shot before halftime.

Western Pacific took control of the game in the second half, scoring three more goals to take a commanding lead. The Internationals scored once more to end the game 4-2.


Fans and futsal enthusiasts are invited to the first two rounds of the playoffs on Feb. 21, with the final game on Monday Feb. 22 at Caledonia Senior Secondary's gym.

The soccer association holds its first planning meeting the upcoming outdoor season on March 1, at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. Anyone interested in playing this summer should attend.

Co-ed drop in soccer continues every day except Feb. 15 and Feb. 22 from 9-10 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary and at Thornhill Elementary on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. The informal, fun games are organized in a pick up format. The exercise is good and the cost is \$2 per player to cover gym rental. Everyone's welcome!


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Internls	6	5	6	9	19	7	10	2	22
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Friday, March 5, 6 pm to 9 pm  
Saturday, March 6, 10 am to 4 pm

Boys and girls are welcome to join up in the following divisions, according to age as of July 31, 1999.

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Debbie Rauschenberger 638-0316

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SAT:	27th	10am-4pm
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SAT:	6th	10am-4pm

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Saturday February 27th 9:00 - 6:00pm  
Friday March 5th 6:00 - 9:00pm  
Saturday March 6th 9:00am - 6:00pm  
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Instructors from Westcoast Softball Academy are returning to Terrace on March 26. There will be an evening coaches clinic and a two day player clinic. Spaces are limited to 40 registered players and will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Register early to avoid disappointment. Call Kelly 635-7144.

Score Board	
Recreation league	
Tuesday, Feb. 9	
Precision Builders	5
Back Eddy Bullies	2
Skeena Cable	13
All Seasons Lightning	4
Sunday, Feb. 6	
White Spot	2
Precision Builders	2
White Spot	3
Skeena Cable	8
Thursday, Feb. 04	
All Seasons	3
Back Eddy Bullies	5
Oldtimer's league	
Sunday, Feb. 7	
SRD Blues	5
Timbermen	6
Northern Okies	4
SRD Blues	5
Saturday, Feb. 6	
Subway	5
Timbermen	4
Subway	2
Northern Okies	4



## TERRACE STANDARD

## ACTION ADS

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AVAIL. IMMED. Cozy, affordable, 1230 sq. ft. house in horsehous, very close to schools &amp; downtown. N/G heat. 4 appl. Large yard with fruit trees. 4722 Loan Ave. For more info phone 638-1648.

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LARGE REVENUE property with 2 houses for sale. For info call 635-4648.

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## 30. FOR RENT

4 bdrm units on Southside. NG heat &amp; hot water included. Upper duplex: \$850/mo. Ref &amp; dep required. Ph. 798-9554.

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## 30. FOR RENT

2 BDR apt. 4620 Lazelle. F/S, W/D, blinds, patio. Close to town. Security entrance. 638-0046.

2 BDR basement suite. F/S, W/D hookup. N/S. Southside. \$525 m + D.D. Avail Mar 1. 635-5960.

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2 BDRM. bsmt. suite. Heat, cable, washer, dryer included. Close to schools/town. \$525/mo. Damage deposit &amp; references required. Also female lab 9 mos. to give away. 638-1019.

## FOR RENT

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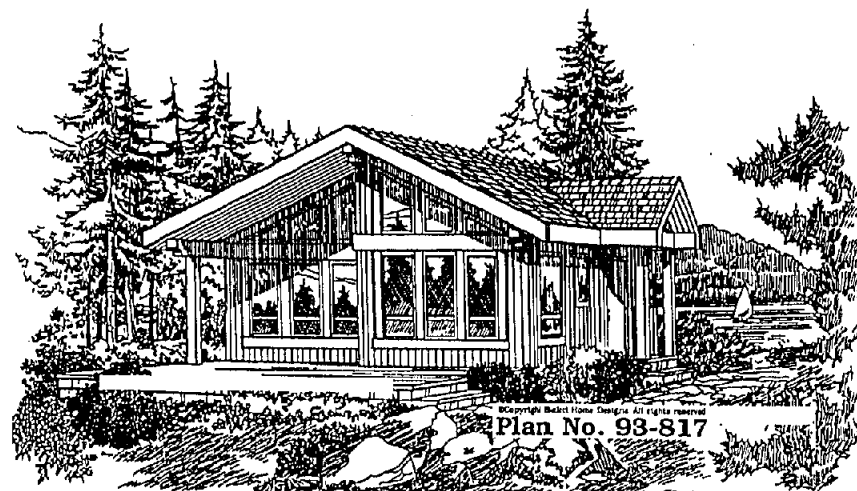
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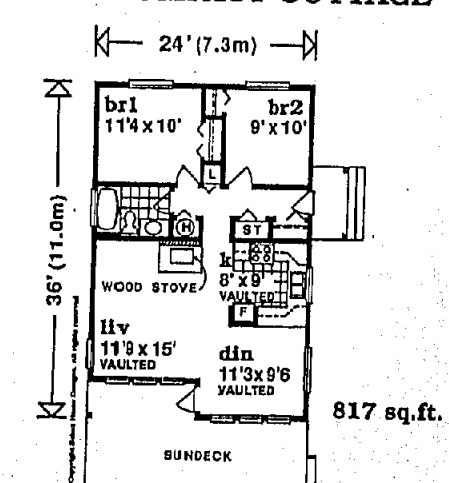
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V-8, Auto, A/C, Canopy  
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**3 BDR** suite for rent in Thornhill. Close to schools. \$575 plus D.D. 638-7290.

**3 BDR** trailers. \$600. 2 bdr trailers \$450-\$550. Small trailer. \$400. 635-4315.

**3 BDR**, 2 bath, den, double living room. F/S, W/D, N/G heat. Large treed lot. Copper Estates. \$800. D.D. + ref. reqd. 635-1547.

**3 BDR**, top floor of home, w/d, fenced yard, across from school. No pets. No smoking. Ref. reqd. \$650/month. 638-1584.

**3 BDRM** 1 1/2 bath family room, 2 fireplace, large lot downtown. Available April 1, \$900/month. References required 635-5754.

**3 BDRM** house close to school & hospital. 5 appliances, gas fireplace, small shop, fenced yard. Available March 1/99. \$800/month. 635-3645 leave message.

**3 BDRM** w basement townhouse for rent. Walking distance to downtown Terrace. Reference required. N/P. Phone 632-5918. Leave message.

**3 BEDROOM** home on 5 acres located in Thornhill. Gas fireplace & skylites in loft. 5 appliances. Good storage. Garage. \$750/mo. Available immediately. References required. Leave message at 624-4894.

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**3 BEDROOM** trailer located on Sunny Hill Trailer Park. Includes: washer, dryer, fridge, stove. Close to town. No pets please. Available February 1st. Call 635-4571.

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**AVAIL FEB 1.** 3 bdr house - Southside. 2 bath, f/p, deck, covered paved parking. Shared laundry room. \$900 m includes util. N/P, N/S. Working couple preferred. Ref reqd. 638-8837.

**AVAILABLE MARCH 1.** 3 bdr apt. downtown, F/S, W/D, dishwasher N/P, Sec. Dep & ref. reqd. \$725/month 635-5954.

**AVAIL MAR 1.** 3 bdr condo very close to town in good cond. Incl. fridge, stove, washer, dryer. No pets and no smoking. Ref required. \$650/mo. plus util. 638-8265 after 5:00 pm.

**BEDROOMS** for rent, furnished or unfurnished, on Braun's Island, near bus stop. All cable channels, pets welcome. Own fridge, share cooking/bath w/d. Private entrance. No parties. Phone Betty (or leave message) 615-0272.

**CUTE; COZY** 1 bdr bsm suite downtown. Like new. F/S/W/D. \$500/m. Non smokers. Call 635-3004 and lv message.

**DOWNTOWN** Terrace. 2 bdr house with w/d, f/s inc. Available immediately, please call Celeste at 632-5873.

**DR HOUSE** with basement. F/S. Close to Clarence Michl School. N/G heat. N/S, N/P. 635-7911.

**FOR RENT** one bedroom furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. Sorry, no pets. References required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Phone 635-2085.

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**NEW 2 bdr.** apt. suite. 2 floors, very clean & quiet. Covered parking. F/S, W/D, N/P. Available immediately 635-4571.

**ONE 3 bdr** house. Near downtown. \$775 m. Also 2 bdr apt. \$575 m. N/P. Ref. reqd. 635-6824.

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**QUIET CLEAN** 2 bdr apt. Avail Mar 1. Ref reqd. Southside. No pets. 635-1126 or 635-6991.

**QUIET, CLEAN** 2 bdr apt. close to school and town. Security entrance. Laundry facility. Ref reqd. 635-5653.

**QUIET, CLEAN,** one spacious bdr suite with meals available. Available immediately. 635-6141.

**RAILER** for rent. 3 bdr. Good sunny location in Woodland Heights Trailer Court. \$685 m. plus D.D. 615-9116.

**ROOM** for rent in suite in town, close to centre. N/pets, N/parties. Everything incl. \$275 month. 638-0514.

**ROOM** for rent. Available immediately to a mature working person or student, non smoker, no pets, utilities incl. Kitchen plus all the comfort of home for \$375/month. Leave message 638-7841.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for March 1. All the comforts of home. On bus route. Horse-shoe. 635-1492.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 3 bdr apt. W/D and utilities included. \$375 month. 638-7225 leave message.

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**SPACIOUS** 3 bdr suite, avail Mar. 1. 3 app., laundry hook-ups. Large fenced yard, close to schools and downtown. \$675. 638-0797.

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**TWO BEDROOM** apartment at \$400, three bedroom mobile at \$500 in quiet location. Pets welcome. Phone 635-9102.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment for rent. Near new, quiet, on site manager. Five appliances, gas fireplace, mini storage. No pets. References required. \$750/month. Call 635-4954.

**TWO UNITS** in Thornhill. 1 - 1 bdr furnished \$380 m. 1 - 2 bdr \$450 m both n/p, f/s. D.D. & ref reqd. 635-6851.

**TWO-BR** trailer on private property on Braun's Island, near bus stop. Older trailer, recently refurbished. W/D: sundeck, carpeted joey shack, pets welcome. Large play area, new gas furnace. Utilities extra. \$500.00. Phone Betty (or leave message) 615-0272.

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### 40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

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**CANADIAN DOLLARS** at Par Blackbird Lodge. Leavenworths Best View Hotel Spa. Complimentary breakfast. Balcony Rooms. When staying Sunday to Thursday, some limitations apply. 1-800-448-0240.

### 70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

**4X8 POOL** table 2 sets of balls/cues, wall rack & ping pong top. C/W all accessories. \$400 obo. Call 635-8296 after 5:30pm.

### 70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

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### 80. WANTED (MISC.)

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**NATIONAL WOOD Marketing Co.** Marketers of all wood products needs seasoned fir timbers of all sizes immd. Call 624-8158 and fax 627-8626.

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### 80. WANTED (MISC.)

**WANTED** to buy slide projector. Good working order. Reasonably priced. Call Monica 798-2214.

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**1988 CHRYSLER LE Baron,** auto, A/C, P/W, P/L, cassette, 120,000 kms, blue, \$3,000 OBO. 635-2054.

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**88 TOYOTA Camry LE 4x4,** 5 speed, 4 cyl, full load, no ac, summer winter tires, CD player. \$8700. Tel 635-9121.

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**TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
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**Thursday, February 18, 1999**  
at 7:00 p.m.  
in the Terrace Library Meeting Room.  
Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor.

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## 240. BIRTHDAY &amp; ANNIVERSARY



**Happy 36<sup>th</sup>**  
**Lyn Rasmussen**  
To my Sweetie  
from your Sweetie

## 245. ANNOUNCEMENT

**SOCIAL CREDIT** Party membership info. Skeena (250) 632-4136. Head office (250) 763-1570. Authorized and paid by Skeena Social Credit Constituency Association.

## 250. CARD OF THANKS

The family of Margaret van Herd would like to apologize for inadvertently omitting the names of the following people from the Thank You in the last issue of the paper. We would now like to extend our sincere thanks to them for their friendship, assistance and support through our mother's illness and subsequent memorial service:

Bert and Rusty Ljungh;  
Dave Newman at Canadian Helicopters; and  
The Staff of Totem Printers.

Thank you very much!

## 260. IN MEMORIAM



**In Loving Memory of David Wayne Barry**  
March 31, 1957 - February 19, 1998

*A light from our household gone  
A voice we loved is still  
A place is vacant in our hearts  
Which never can be filled.  
Some may think you are forgotten  
Though on earth you are no more;  
But in memory you are with us  
As you always were before...*

One year has passed since you left us Dave. We miss you so much, your laughter, the sound of your voice. All the little things we took for granted are now precious memories. God bless and keep you. With our love  
**Dad, Mom, Lynn, Laurie and Families**

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## 270 OBITUARIES



**Alphonse Edwards**  
Feb. 21, 1934 - Jan. 23, 1999

It is with our deep sense of loss we announce the sudden passing of our father Al Edwards Sr. Sadly missed by his children Al and Robin Edwards of Terrace, Debbie and Walter Slaney of Surrey, Paul Edwards and Debbie of Surrey and Marie and Darren Mickler of Calgary.

Forever loved by his grandchildren Rhianne of Terrace, Nicole and Clayton of Surrey, Ryan, Megan and Helen of Surrey and Katie, Georgie, Madilyn and Sharilyn of Calgary.

Uncle Al will be missed by his many relatives, nieces, nephews and friends.  
Cremation followed the Memorial Service in Surrey BC.  
**Our Dad, Our Grampa, Our Best Friend**



**WARDROP**  
**Mavis Pauline**

Passed away peacefully on January 29, 1999 at 100 Mile Hospital after a long courageous battle with cancer. Mavis was born on Oct. 11, 1947 in Burns Lake and resided there until her marriage to Terry in 1967. Mavis and Terry moved throughout B.C. until they settled in 100 Mile House with their 3 children in 1985. Starting in 1987, she managed the Slumber Lodge Motel for 10 years before she retired. She is survived by her loving husband Terry; her mother Midge Braaten, Burns Lake; her 3 daughters, Jackie (Carl) Herzog, Vernon, B.C., Randine Campbell, Kamloops, Darcy (Chris) Haveman, 100 Mile and her 4 grandchildren, Mallory, Samantha, Tyler & Ryan.

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Reporting to the Regional Director located in Terrace, you will be required to manage the educational programs and support services at the Kilmat campus; manage the continuing education programs for the entire region; and advise the Director on the needs and services for First Nations students and communities. The Central Region is comprised of the communities in the Nass Valley, Terrace, Kilmat, and Kitimaat Village.

Qualifications: Post secondary education combined with administrative experience in an educational environment; possess excellent communication skills; experience in program development, continuing education, contract services, and community development; experience in resource based communities; and have an understanding of First Nations people.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes should be submitted by February 28, 1999.

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Director, Human Resources

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Human Resources

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Cold Lake, Alberta

T9M 1P7

Fax: (780) 639-6055

## Northwest Addiction Services

Job Posting

## ADDICTIONS COUNSELLOR

Northwest Addiction Services, Terrace, is looking for a full-time Adult Addictions Counsellor to deliver services in an outpatient alcohol and drug program setting. The successful applicant will provide education, counselling and referral services to adults who have concerns about their own or someone else's use of alcohol and drugs. The successful applicant will also participate in the delivery of community substance misuse prevention and awareness programs.

Qualifications:

- graduate degree in social sciences and or related field preferred;
- completion of a recognized substance misuse counselling training program or equivalent education or experience an asset;
- knowledge of alcohol and drug misuse issues;
- a working knowledge of substance misuse prevention;
- understanding of First Nations culture an asset;
- experience with individual, group and family counselling;
- excellent written and oral communication skills;
- ability to work semi-independently;
- strong grounding in ethical issues including confidentiality;
- ability to work collaboratively with other agencies and community members;
- ability to work as part of a team;
- Wages and benefits in accordance with TDCSS and BCGEU Collective Agreement.

Closing Date: Monday, March 1, 1999.

Please submit resumes to:

Program Manager

Northwest Addiction Services

#311 3228 Kalum Street

Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N1

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**Little Learners Child Care Centre,**  
Box 100, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0. Fax (250) 842-6265.

## Terrace Youth Action Society Construction Supervisor Required

The Terrace Youth Action Society requires the part-time services of a Project Supervisor for the construction of a Skate Park in Terrace. The Skate Park project is approximately 12,000 sq.ft. Construction includes excavation, fill replacement to spec, installation of a number of pre-formed concrete panels, several poured in-place concrete structures with an asphalt pavement, and fencing. Construction period is from March 15 to the end of June, 1999.

This position includes:

- Preparation of a detailed cost projection.
- Co-ordination and supervision of construction crews.
- Co-ordination of materials suppliers.
- Liaison with the Terrace Youth Action Society, Skeena Project Services, and the City of Terrace.
- Perform other related duties.

Please send a letter expressing your interest in this position. A resume is required. Kindly include examples of similar work that you have previously been involved with and include references that we may contact for further information. Remuneration to be negotiated.

Plans may be viewed by contacting Ron Craig at 635-2353 (evenings) or contact us by mail at:

Terrace Youth Action Society

3553 Cottonwood Crescent, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5C4

Deadline for a written response is February 28, 1999.

## RCMP VICTIM ASSISTANCE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

Terrace & Kitimat Victim Assistance Programs are currently accepting applications for the position of volunteer Victim Service Workers.

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- Must have reliable transportation and a valid drivers license
- Must be mature, responsible, caring individuals who possess strong interpersonal skills.
- Must be flexible and non-judgmental.

Men and women of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

Interested applicants should contact Jan LeFrancis at 638-7411 or Joanne Myhill at 639-2122.

Application packages can be picked up at the local RCMP Detachment. Training will commence the week of April 26, 1999.

There will be an Introduction Night at both the Terrace and Kitimat Detachment on March 1, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Closing date for applications is March 12, 1999.

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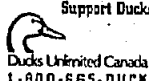


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The purpose of the treatment is to reduce competition to young conifers from vegetation. Vision will be applied using ground based backpack sprayers. The application is for a three year Pesticide Use permit commencing Aug. 01, 1999 and ending Sept. 15, 2001.

A copy of the application and maps of the proposed treatment areas may be viewed between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM at:

Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations Woodlands Office 4905 Keith Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 5L8  
 Telephone: (250) 638-5700

Anyone wishing to contribute information about these sites for the evaluation of this application must do so in writing to both the applicant and the Regional Manager of the Pesticide Management Program, Ministry of Environment, Skeena Region, Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

As part of this program, this advertisement also serves notice that Silviculture Prescription have been completed on settings:

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Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, P.O. 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250) 847-7331

File No: 6406625

Dated: Feb. 11, 1999

Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact an FOI Advisor, Environment & Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7696.

B.M. Woodward - Administrator  
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## Sports Scope

### Helicopter tours for local athletes

BUY A scenic tour of Terrace and send local martial arts athletes to Vancouver.

Northern Mountain Helicopters is offering tours of Terrace and its mountain tops on March 6 at 11 a.m. in an effort to send youths to the Tiger Balm Pacific West Coast Championships in Vancouver March 19-21.

The winners of this open invitational meet will represent Canada at the World Kickboxing Championships in Spain. Organizers say Terrace has three youths who have a good chance of winning their divisions.

Two tours will be offered: a scenic town tour and another more expensive tour of surrounding mountain tops. All proceeds go to local athletes. Early birds who are at Northern Mountain Helicopter's airport location by 10 a.m. March 6 can sit in on an educational 40-minute presentation on how and why helicopters fly.

Call Keith Varga at 638-1955 for more information.

### Mogul blaster

THE SKEENA VALLEY Snowmobile Association's Shames Mountain Hillclimb on March 6-7.

Qualifications start Saturday at 10 a.m. and finals are scheduled for Sunday. Racers pre-register for the climb Friday, Mar. 5 at the Northern Motor Inn from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Rules are available at Terrace snowmobile dealers. For more information call Ron at 635-9270 or Joy at 635-4858.

### Soccer registration

REGISTER for youth soccer at the Terrace Arena banquet room Feb. 26-27 and March 5-6.

Registration runs Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All girls and boys born 1980 to 1993 are eligible and proof of age is required. Call Bev at 635-3719 for more information.

### Snow report

ON SUNDAY, Feb. 21 the hill hosts the Big Air Snowboard Competition. Register at All Seasons, Ruins, or Shames Mountain.

The hill will be also open to the public on Monday and Tuesday Feb. 22-23 in honour of the Shames Powderfest. Join in on the toboggan party and on mountain barbecue.

### Alcan Marathon heading our way

DRIVE out to Onion Lake Ski Trails at for the Alcan Marathon Feb. 20, a charity event for the heart and stroke fund.

Sign-up sheets are available in Terrace and Kitimat at sports outlets and recreation centres. Call Sue at 632-7632 or Bernadette at 635-6456 for more information.

### Northmen prepare for rugby season

THE TERRACE Northmen Rugby Football Club hosts its annual general meeting, election of officers, and pre-season social Saturday, Feb. 20.

The "Ice Melter Pre-Season Social" will be held at the Oasis Sports Club at Northwest Community College. The AGM meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and is expected to last one hour. Festivities follow. Major decisions debated will include the 1999 travel and tour schedule.

As 1998 league champions, the Northmen will represent the North Coast Rugby Union at the provincial championships in Campbell River May 15-16. Other tour possibilities are The William's Lake Stampede Tournament in July and the World Invitational Rugby Tournament in Honolulu in October.

The league schedule for the North Coast Rugby Union has not been set but the Northmen's Senior Men's team, Women's team and Under 19 boys side are expected to play 12 games in a full interlocking schedule with their counterparts in Rupert and Smithers. All players, club members, friends, fans, alumni and family are invited to the festivities Feb. 20 for music, dancing, rugby videos and refreshments.

Call David D. Hull at 638-1327 for more information.

### Baseball registration

TERRACE MINOR Baseball 1999 registration starts at the Arena banquet room.

Registration starts Friday, Feb. 26 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues Friday and Saturday Mar. 6-7.

Boys and girls aged 5-18 are asked to register according to their age as of July 31, 1999. Proof of age and Care Card numbers are required. Call Debbie Rauschenberger at 638-0316 for more information.

### Hockey stats

Recreational league standings to Jan. 31

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Chapter One Aeros	27	19	5	3	41
Skeena Cable Canadians	27	15	6	6	36
Precision Builders	26	12	9	5	29
All Season's Lightning	26	10	11	5	25
Back Eddy Bullies	26	7	18	1	15
White Spot	25	5	17	3	13

#### Leading scorers

Team	TM	G	A	PTS	PIM
Troy Parkvam	COA	32	27	59	40
Troy Butler	SCC	31	27	58	15
Mitch Shinde	PB	20	34	54	27
Ian Alger	SCC	32	17	49	18
Mario Desjardins	ASL	24	24	48	19
Chad McKay	PB	26	19	45	27
Matt Shinde	ASL	29	12	41	19
Dave Jones	PB	20	21	41	76
Emile Gagnon	SCC	19	16	35	6
Wili Taekema	COA	14	18	32	6

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#### Your household appliances

You probably don't have to worry about your appliances. The Bug will hit only those that depend on dates to work properly. If you can unplug an appliance and then turn it back on without having to reset anything, it should be OK.

None of your equipment should stop working altogether. But timing devices could be a problem on some VCRs, fax machines, security alarms, digital thermostats, answering machines, and video and digital cameras. We can help you to get Year 2000 information supplied by appliance retailers and manufacturers.

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